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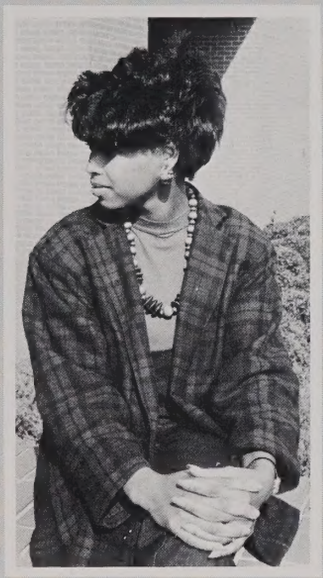

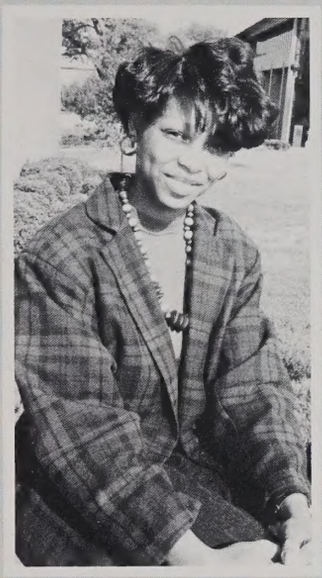

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Horizon: the limit of one's experience, interest, and knowledge.
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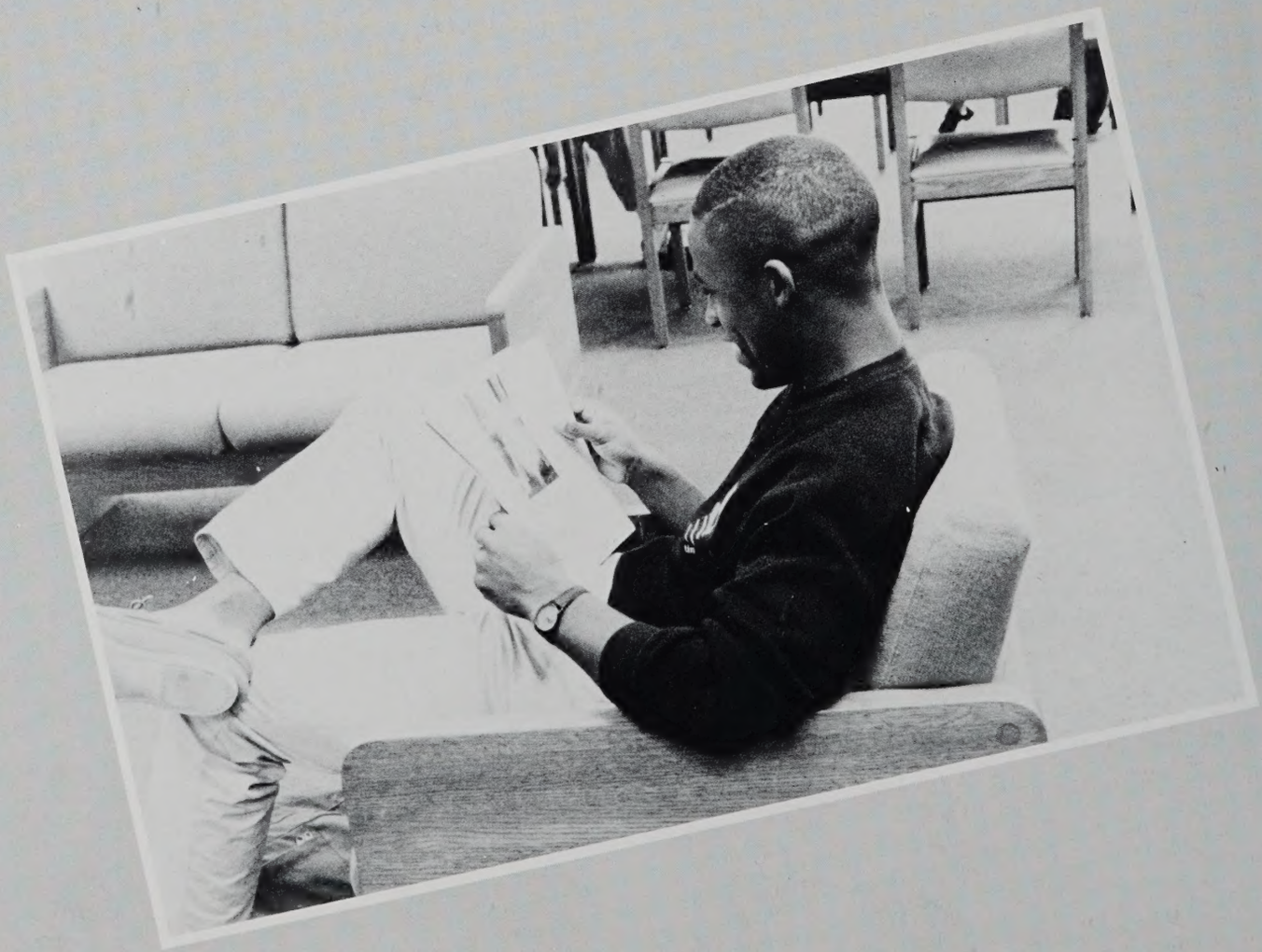

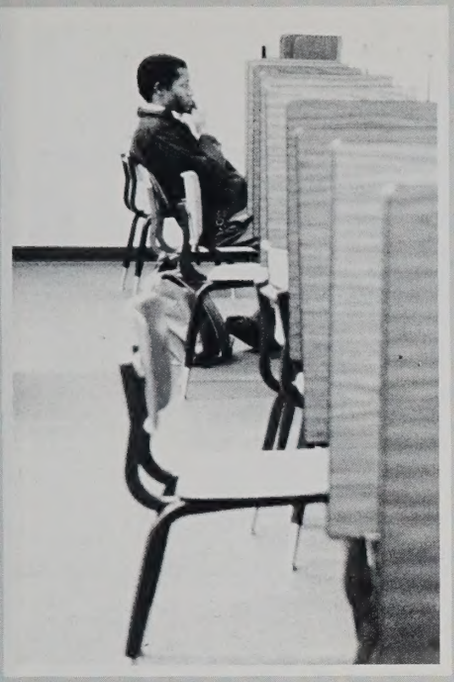

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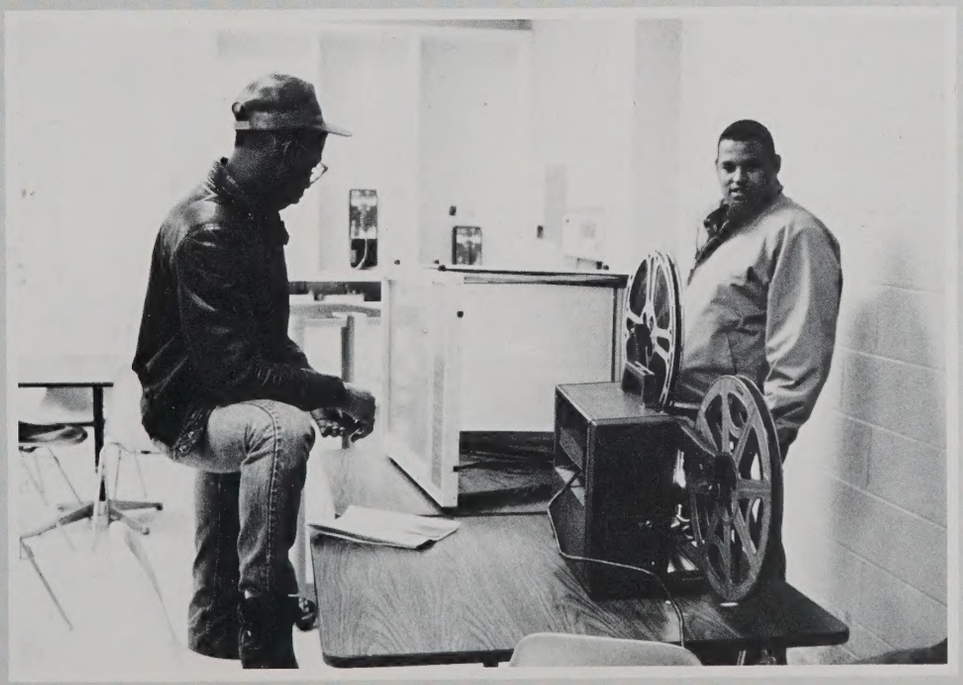

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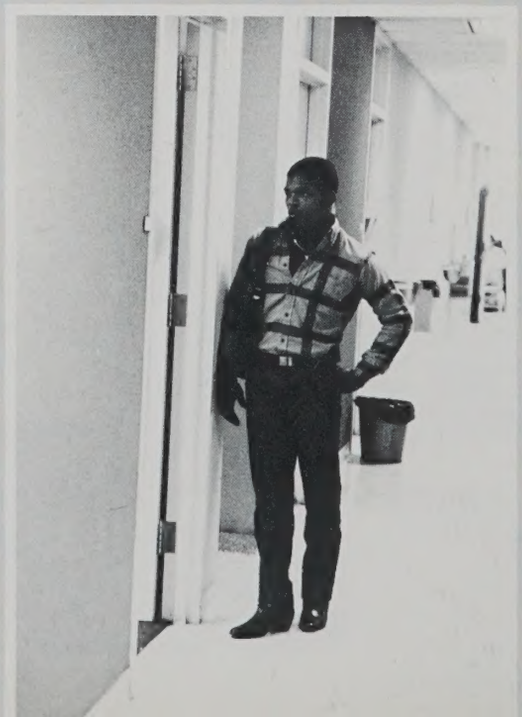

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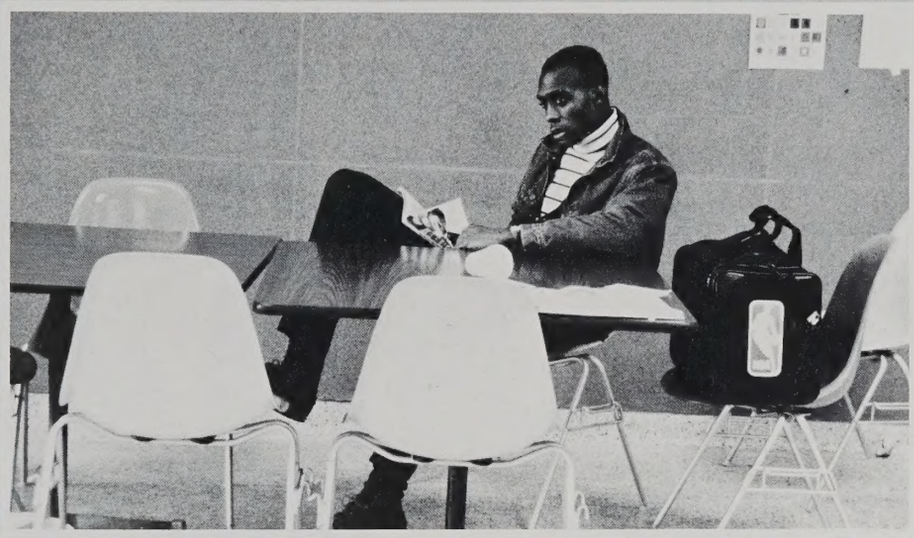

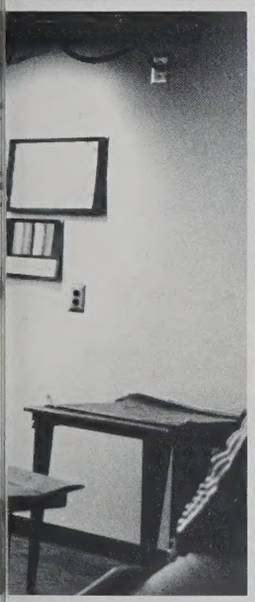

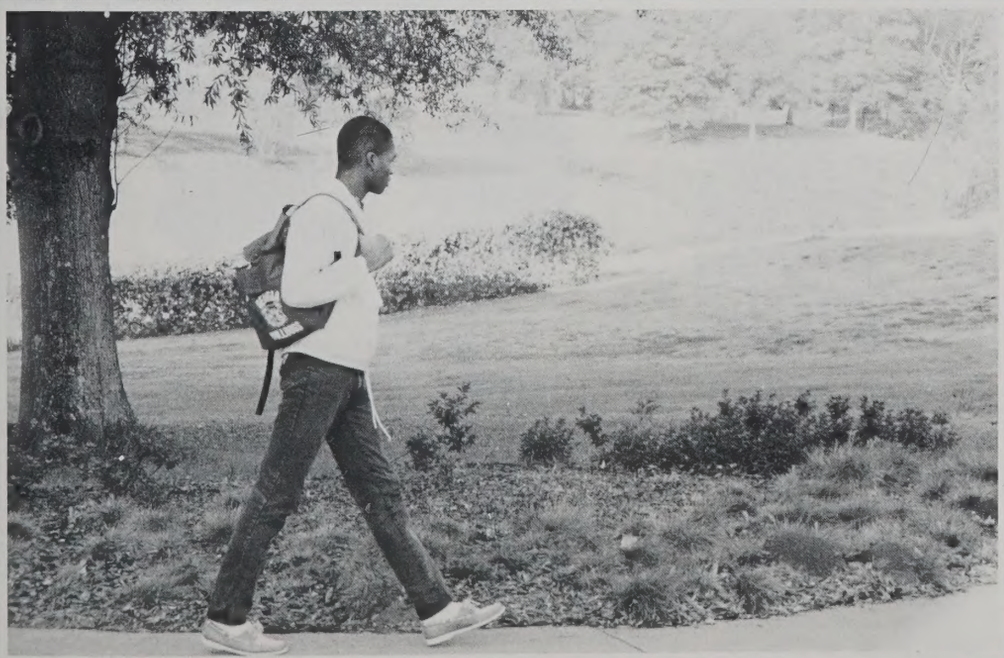

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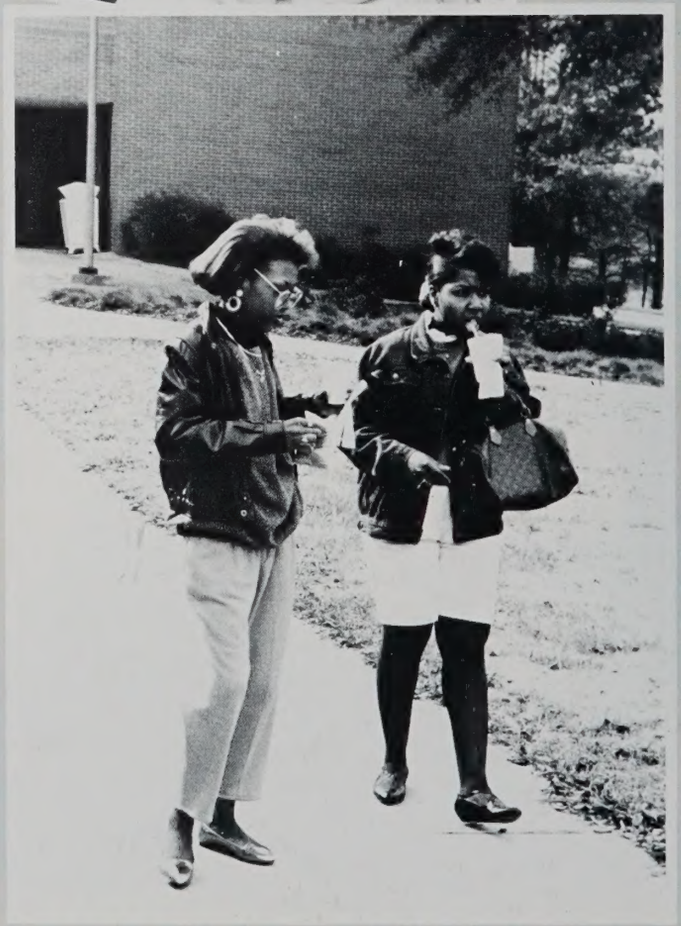
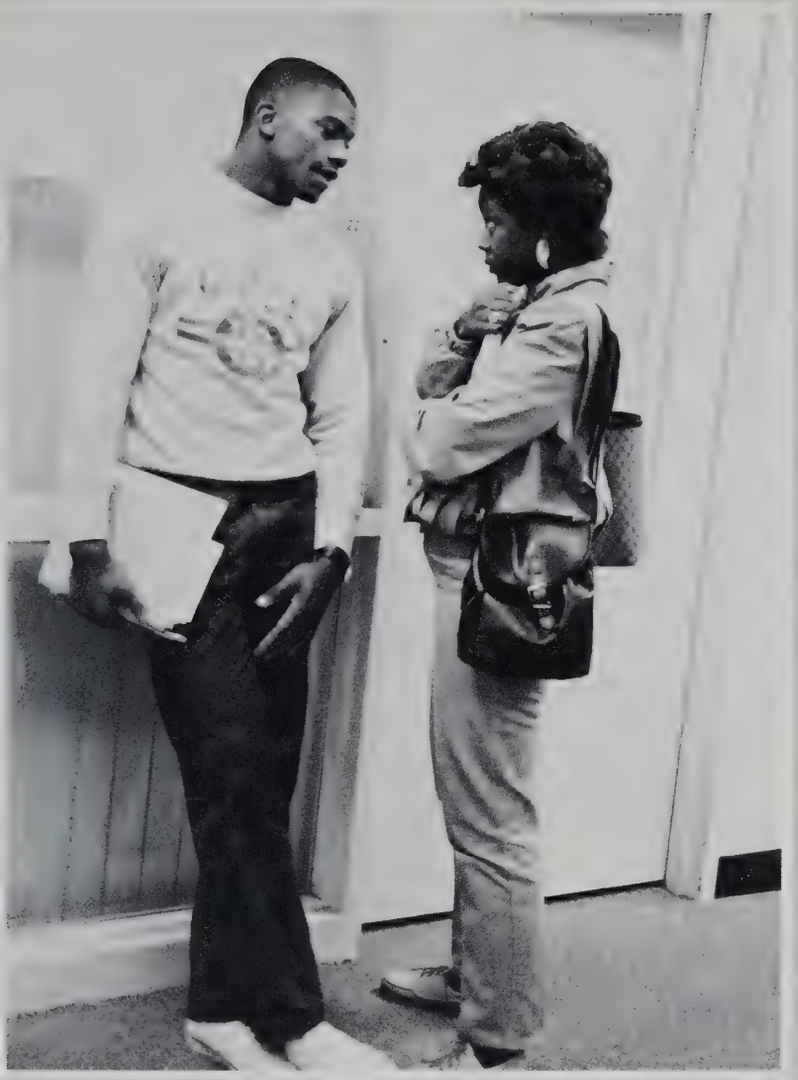
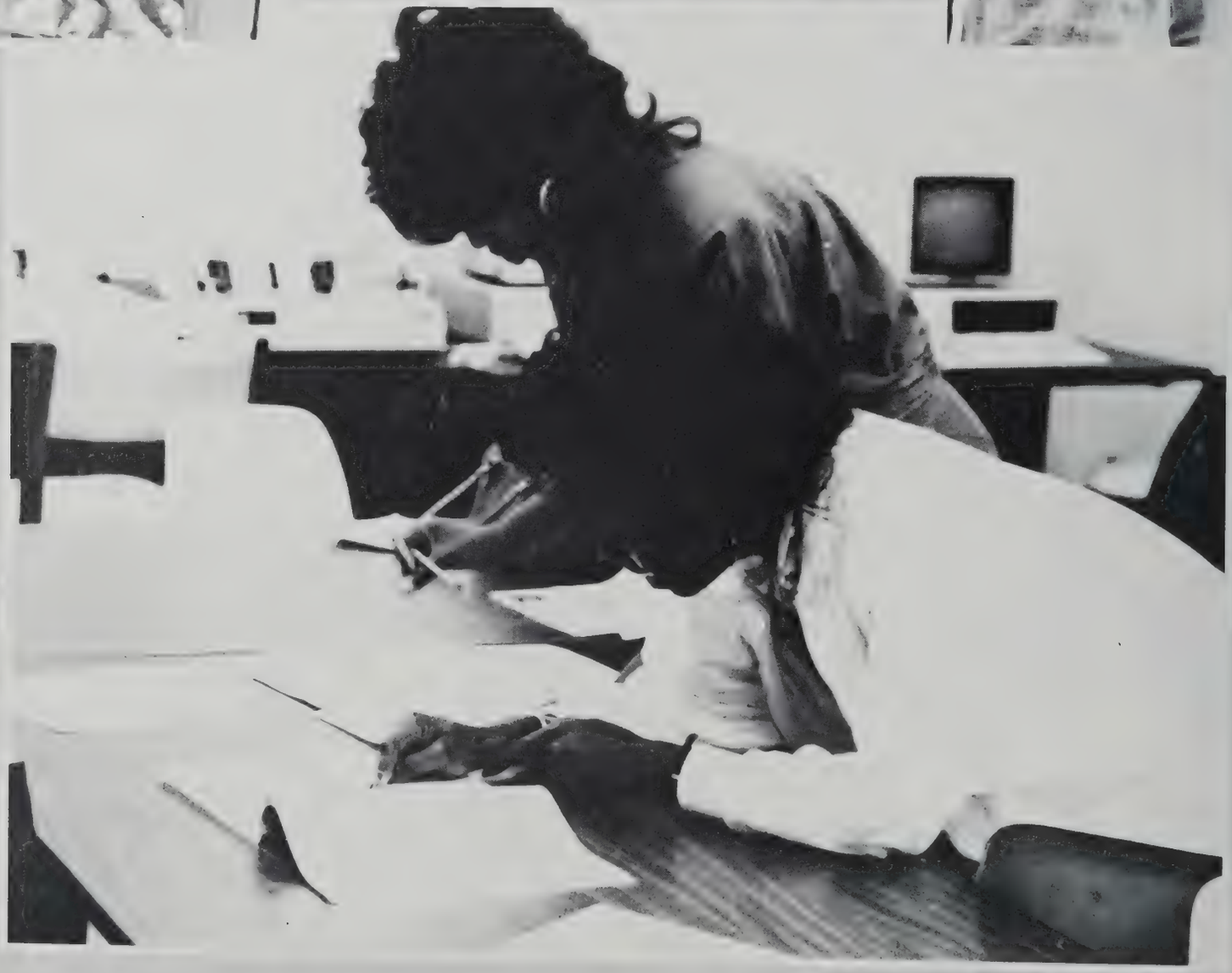




We the Genesis Staff put the question of "Where do you see Atlanta Junior College being in the next decade?"

"What are some of the interests, experiences, and the outlooks of the students, faculty, and staff for the future?"



AJC's New Horizons

One of the most important outlooks of the student body at A.J.C. is success. I think most people come here to get themselves ahead in the "game of life". A.J.C. is an affordable school and I think that is the biggest part of the motivation to come here. You can get a good education without going broke. Atlanta Junior College has taught me a lot about people in general.

I have learned that college students are really interested in succeeding and that is good because it has helped to motivate me more.

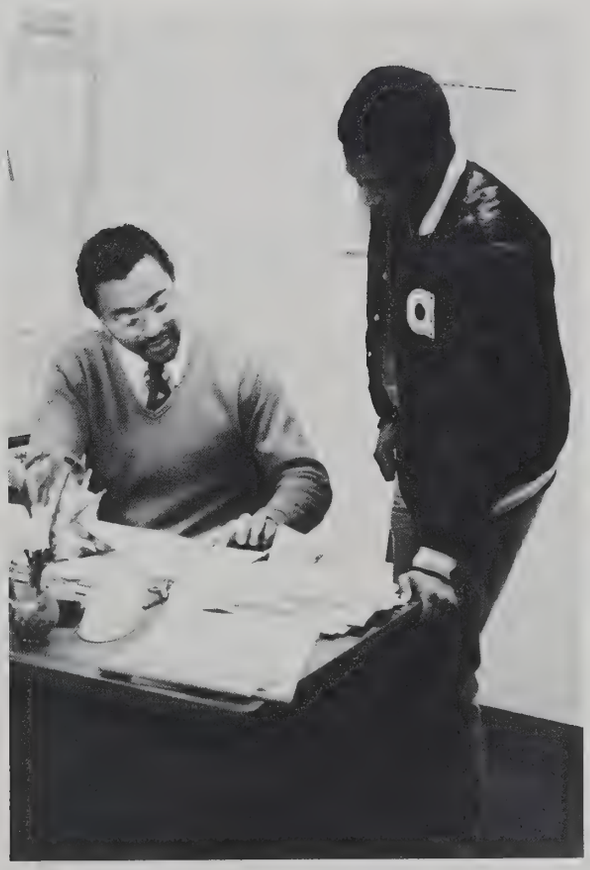
—Natasha Williams
(Student)

Atlanta Junior College has been very instrumental in my quest for knowledge. They have provided resources that are not readily available at other Junior colleges.

They are providing in the near future a Student Union consisting of the S.G.A., Newscope, and Genesis. They have trained professionals to assist us in the Reading, Writing, Word Processing and Math Labs.

Furthermore, they are adjacent to Atlanta Area Technical School to provide hands-on experience in the vocational education areas.

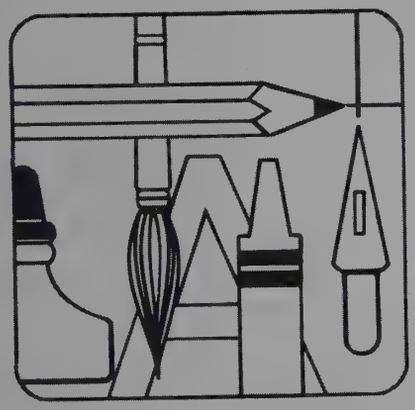
—Marquita Woods
(Student)



Atlanta Junior College has been a very rewarding experience for me. It has enlightened my academic skills and has led me to strive for new horizons.

—Venesia Wright
(Student)

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."



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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear AJC Family Members,

It is my pleasure to, again, bring greetings to you through the pages of Genesis, our college yearbook. The Genesis staff has chosen as its theme for this issue, "New Horizon: Where Do We Go From Here?" It was only a year or so ago that we celebrated our Tenth Anniversary and used the theme, "A Decade of Progress: The Tradition Grows." At that time, we asked you to join in embracing those traditions that have helped us to move forward, and to boldly rid ourselves of those barriers that have tended to impede our progress. We might add, at this point, that we must rid ourselves of those barriers that have tended to imped our progress "toward academic excellence!"

Indeed, where do we go from here to achieve our goals? Members of the Genesis staff have interviewed several administrative and staff personnel for this issue, and I am sure their comments about our future have ranged from establishing a full "Weekend College" to working toward the establishment of a full-fledged Student Union. Our faculty and staff are dedicated professionals, so I am not surprised that whatever their comments might be, all are directed toward establishing goals and strategies for the College that are designed to assist students in as many ways as possible toward achieving academic excellence. Toward this end, I am pleased to announce that the College has completed the establishment and organization of the Atlanta Junior College Foundation whose initial commitment is toward raising substantial funds for student academic scholarships. Moreover, we have increased our efforts toward offering outreach programs to the community we serve. In the months and years ahead, we expect Atlanta Junior College to continue to gain community-wide acceptance as an institution attuned to the needs of the greater Atlanta community and one which offers its share of academic and cultural programs designed to meet those needs.

As we look toward the future, let us not have to continue to ask "Where Do We Go From Here?" Rather, let us be able to say that "We Have Met The Challenge" and we will continue to be a viable institution in the community of higher education.

My congratulations to the entire AJC Family for meeting all challenges that are presented as we continue to strive "toward academic excellence".

Sincerely,

E. A. Thompson

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President

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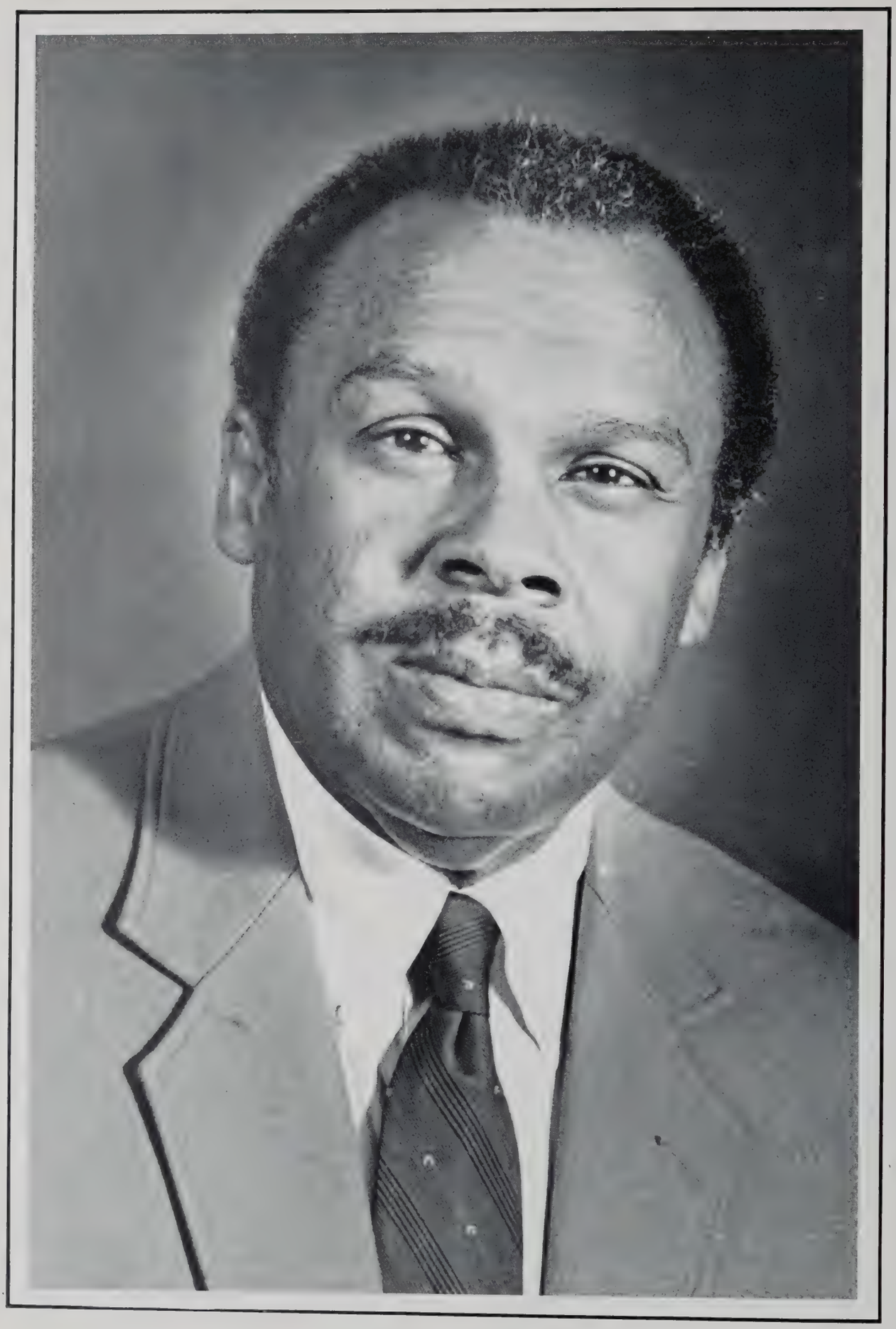

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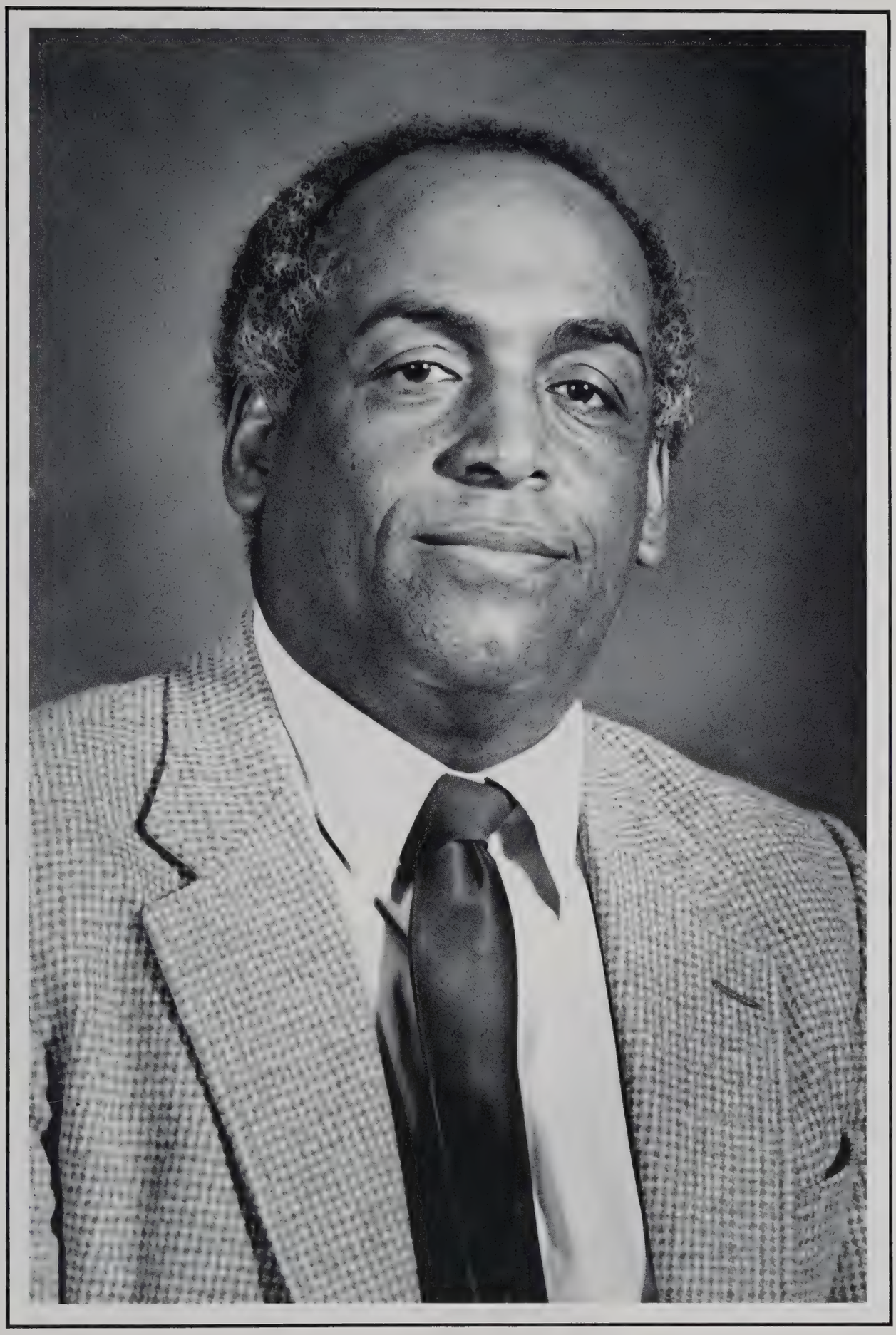

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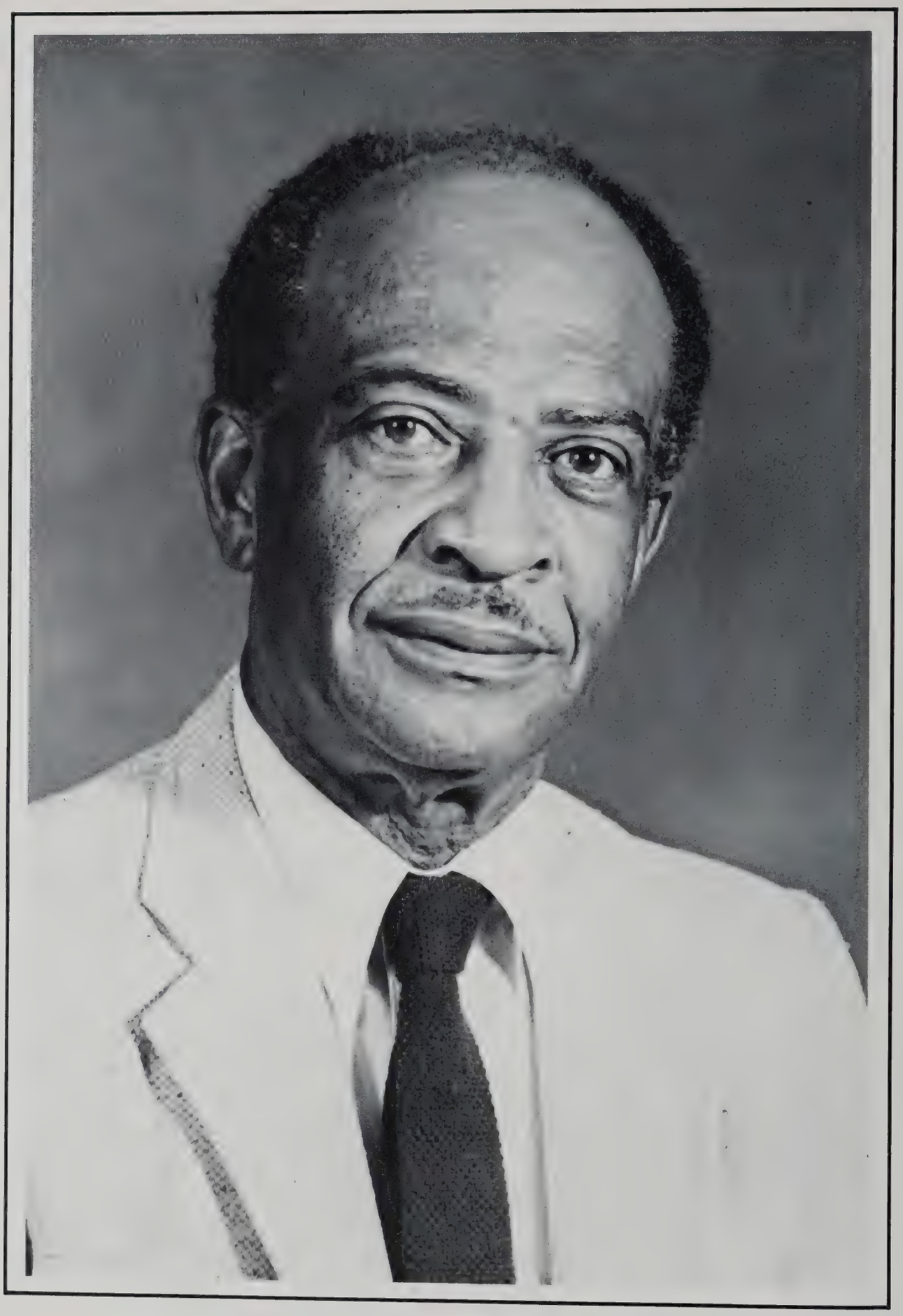

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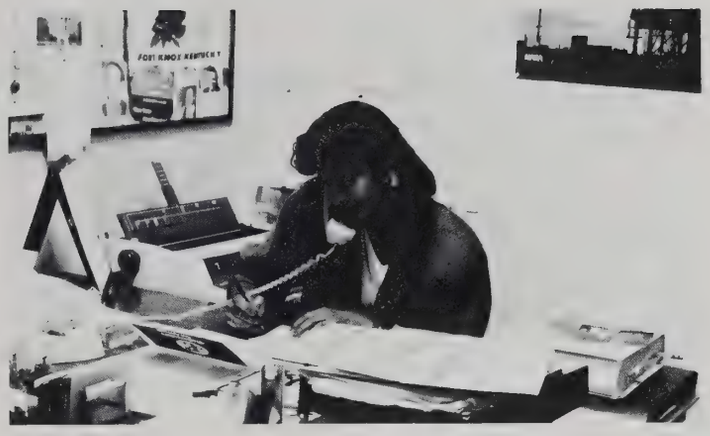
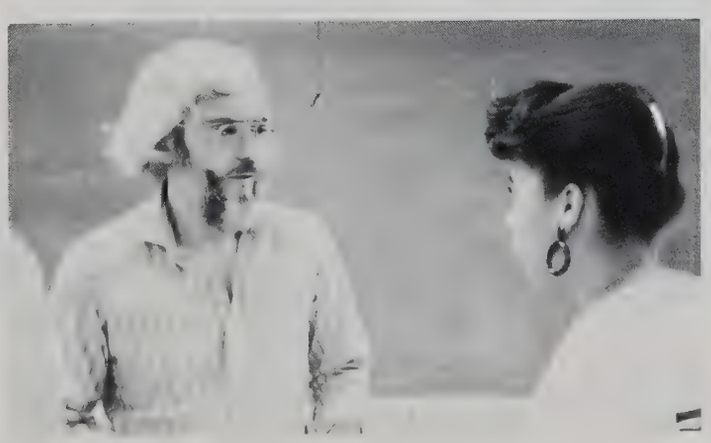




Gloria Christler
Chairperson—Business Administration

"We are better serving our students by having a qualified staff. We are maintaining class sizes to an average of twenty-five. My ideas for the future include planning the weekend college which Dr. McNair and myself are presently working on. We also are looking to recruit students through formulating student teams which each student will be assigned to specific faculty members."

Willie Clemons
Chairperson—Developmental Studies

"We are shooting for the best academic excellence at Atlanta Junior College. We have committed faculty, staff, and administrative support services through labs and other available resources."

Christine Unger
Chairperson—Humanities

"In the Humanities Division we are helping our students to do better on the Regents Test. We currently have a two language program with a third possibility. We will be affected by the Quality Basic Education Act which is a test that all sophomores in high school must take and pass in order to graduate and attend college."

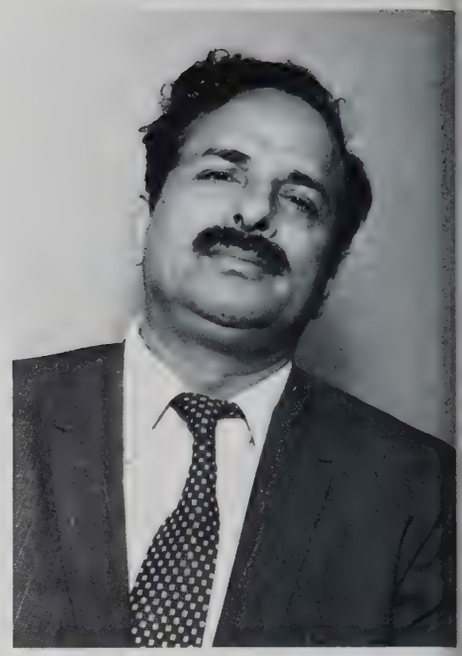
Sandra Demons
Chairperson—Natural Science & Mathematics

"Our department is looking towards a true joint program with Atlanta Area Technical School. Also, we soon hope to have and redesign a computer lab service for students and the community."

Weldon Elbert
Chairperson—Social Science

"The Social Science Division is planning to develop a certificate course program in the area of Social Science."

Departmental Heads



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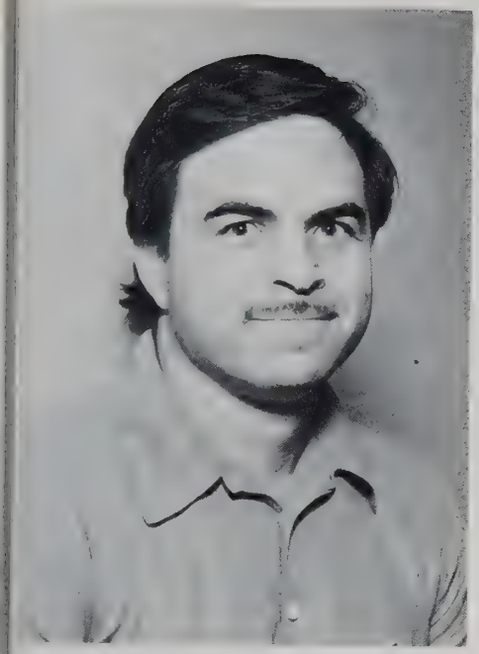

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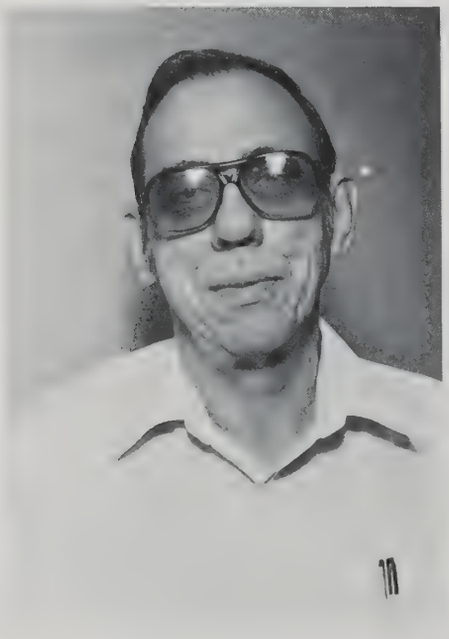

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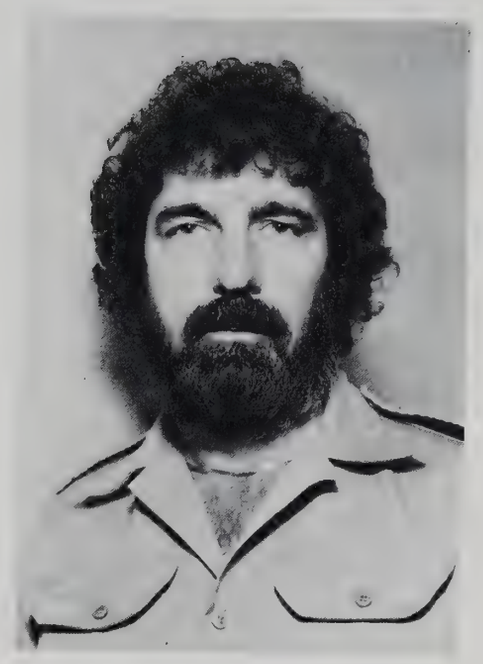

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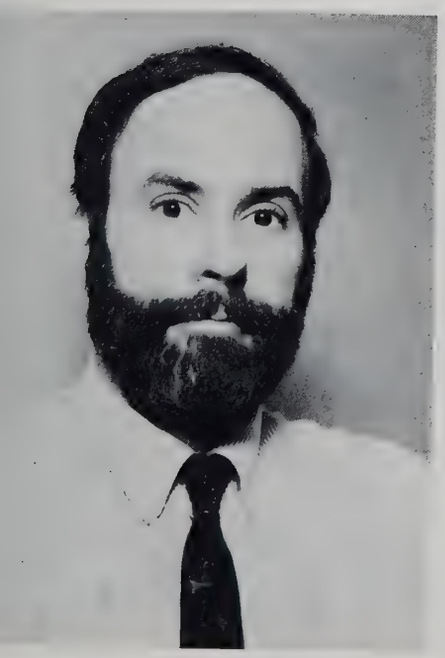

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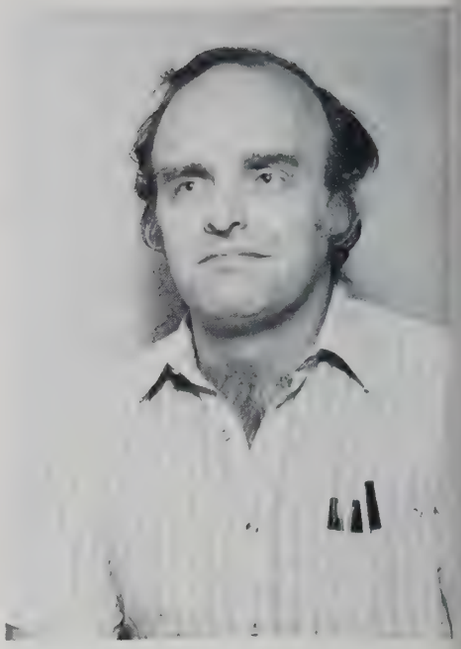

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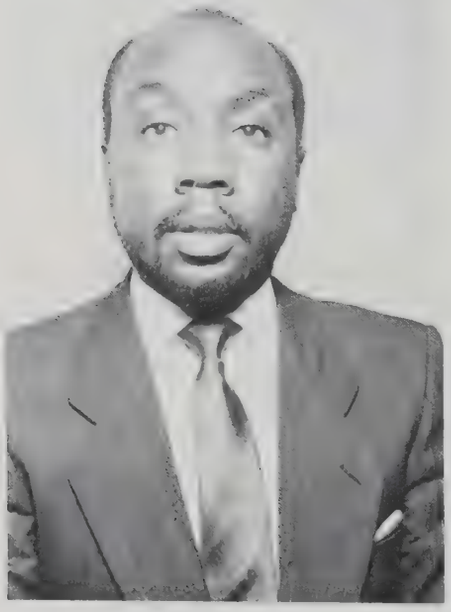

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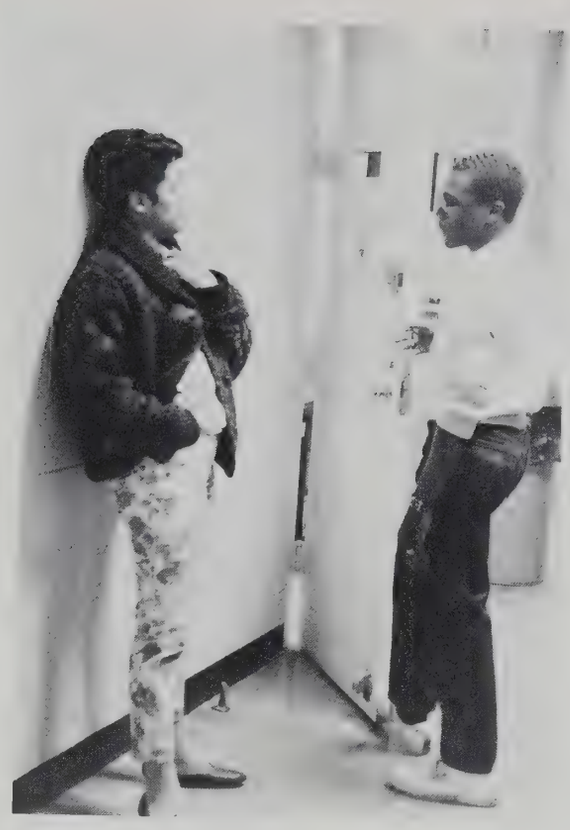

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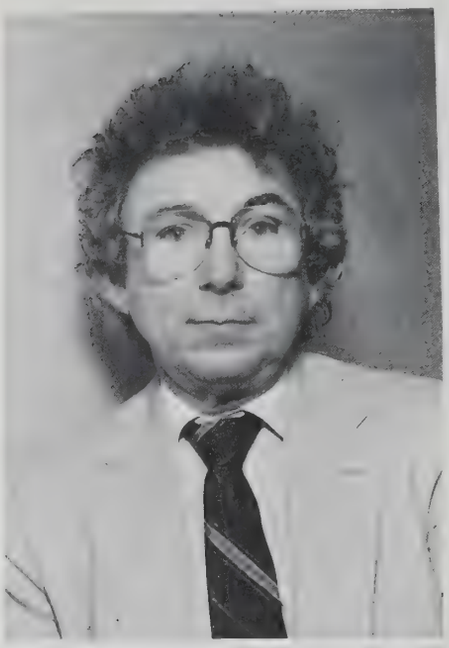

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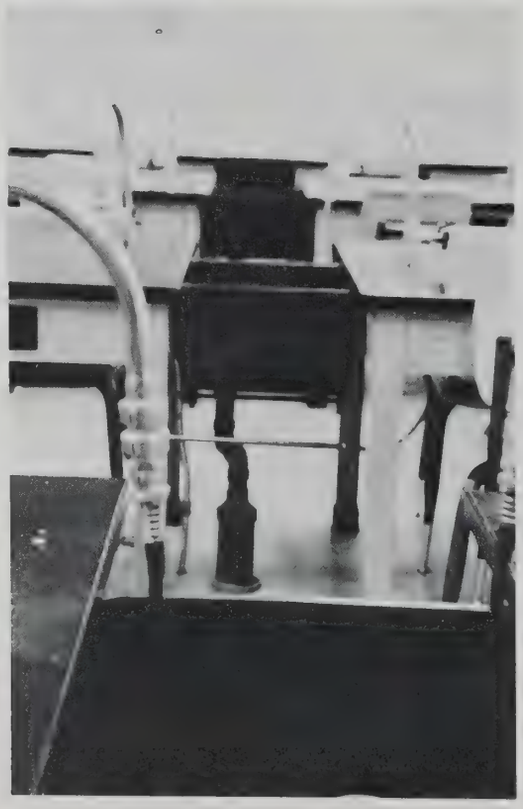

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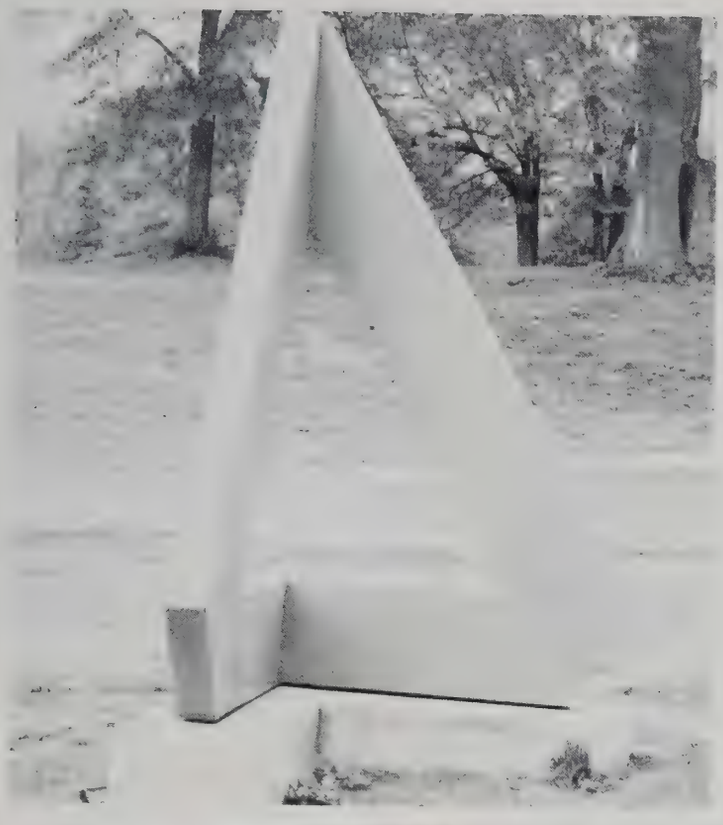

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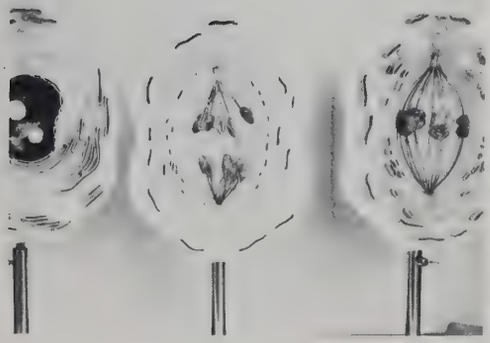

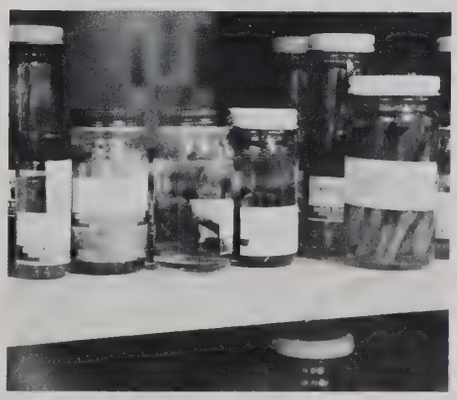

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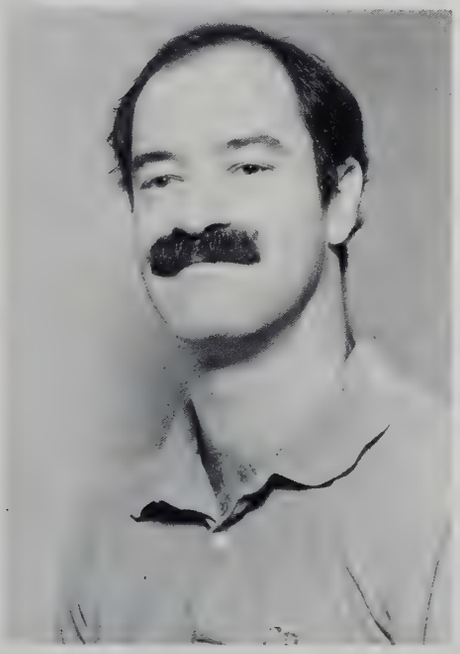

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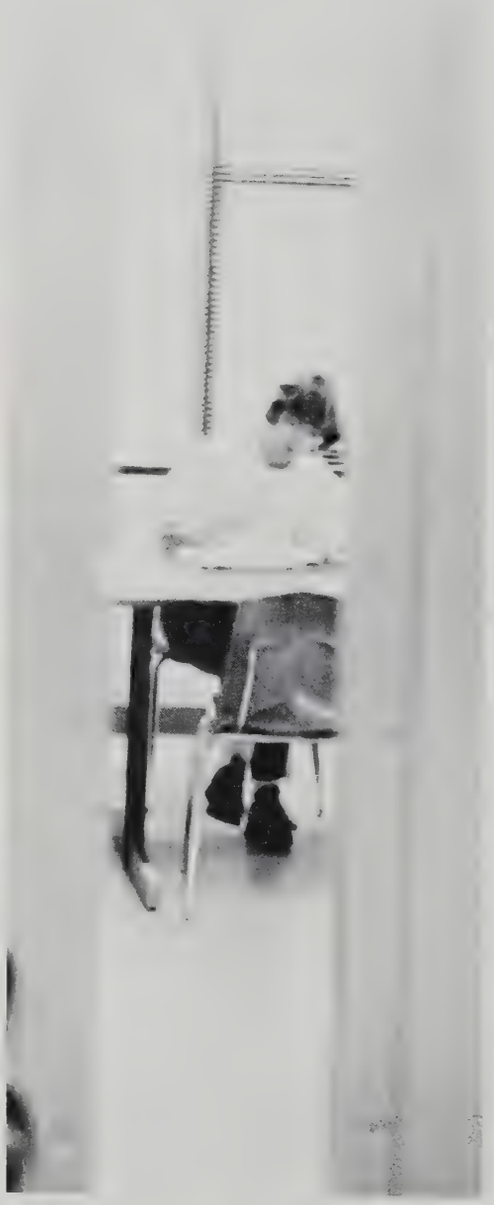

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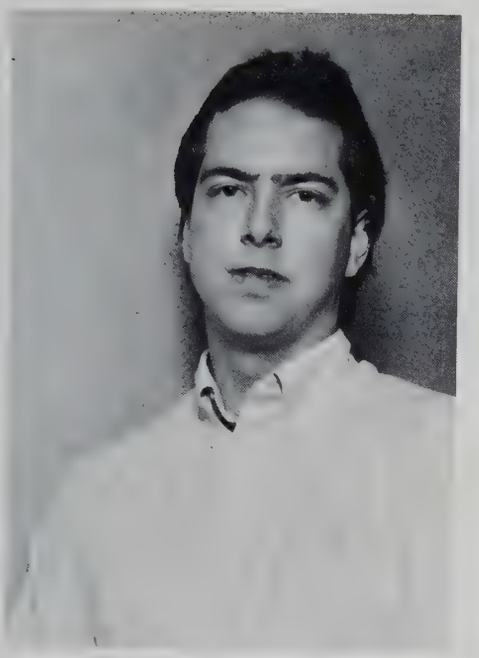

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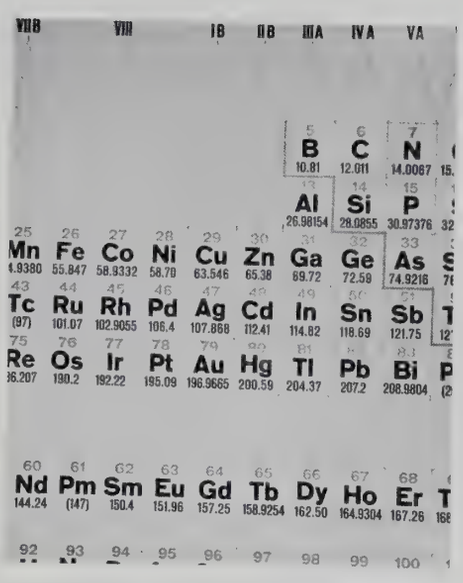

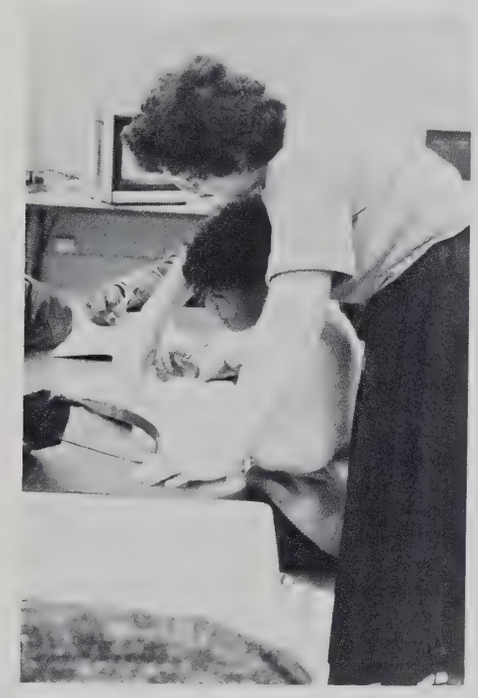

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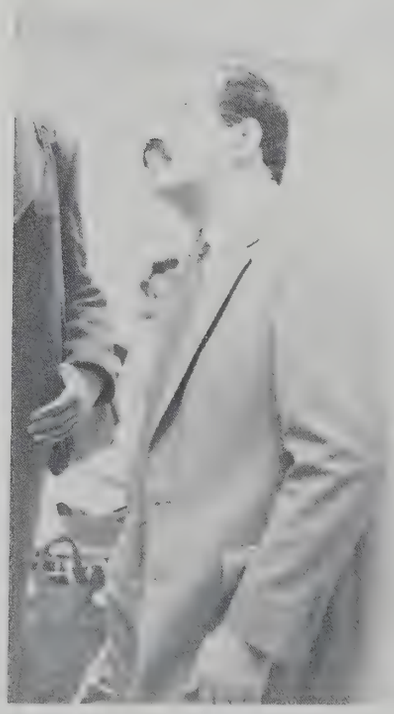

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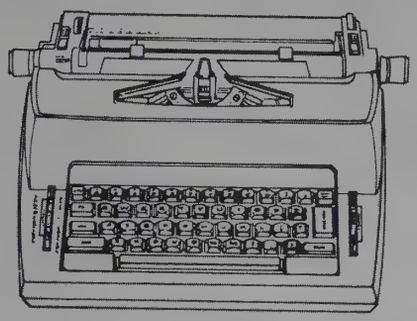

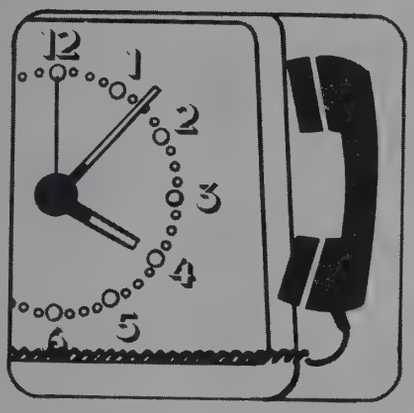

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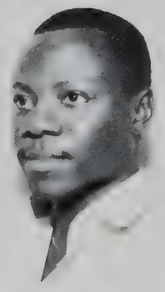
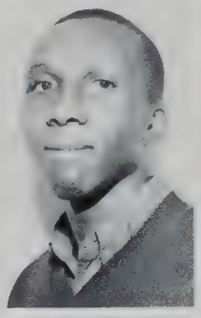

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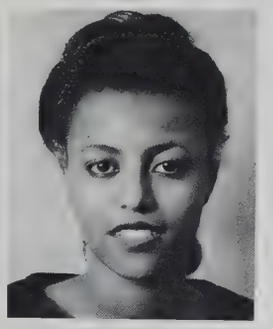

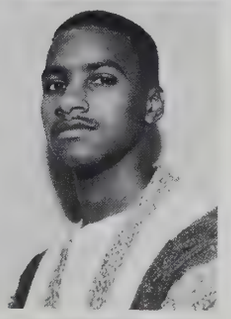

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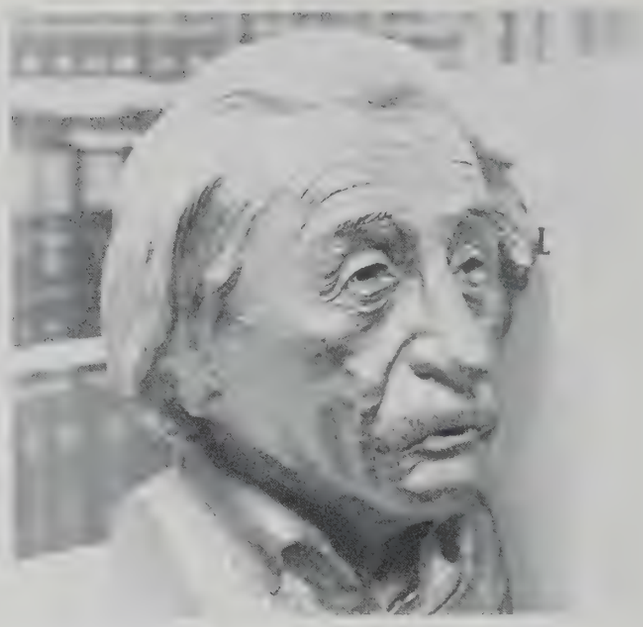

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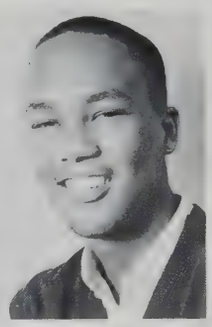

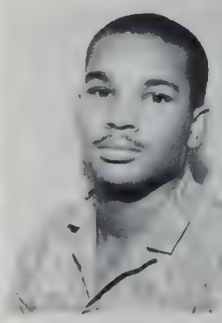

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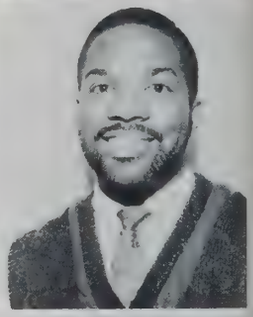

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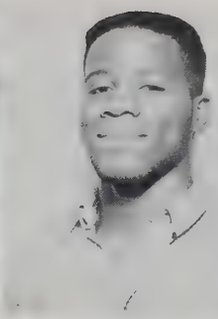

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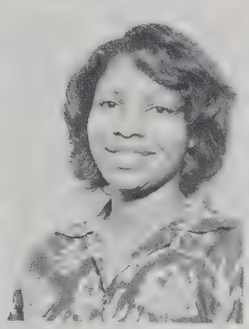

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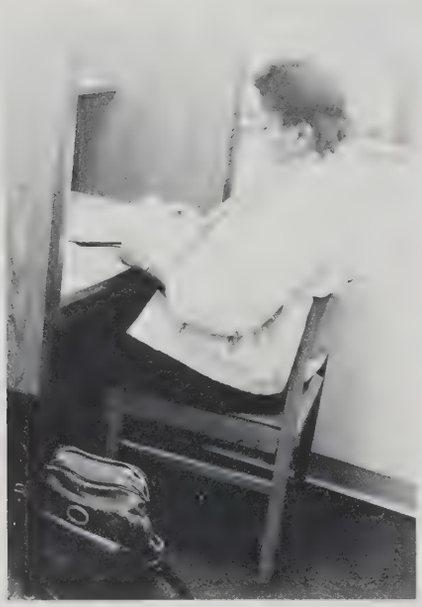

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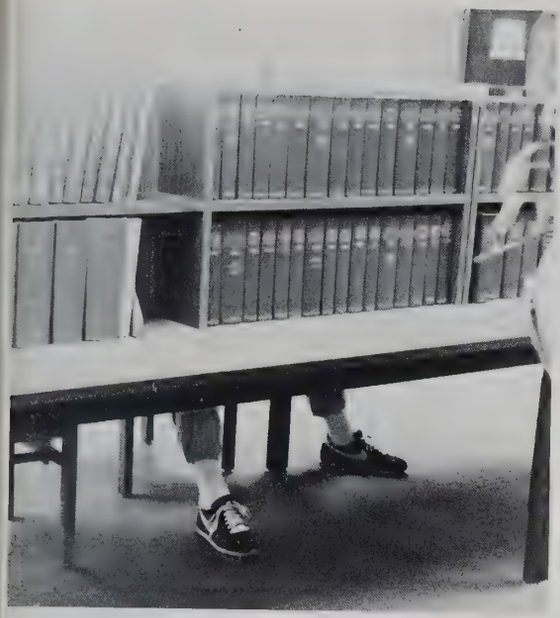

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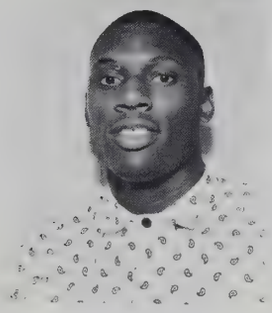

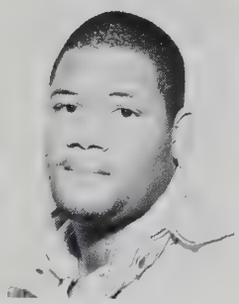

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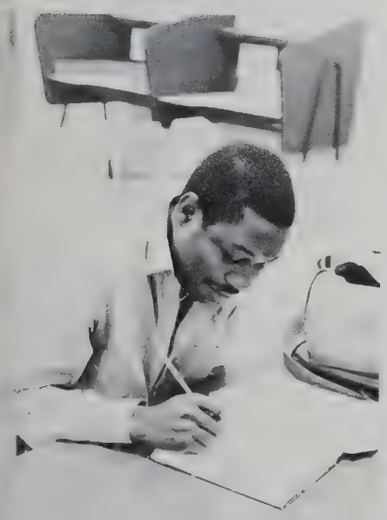

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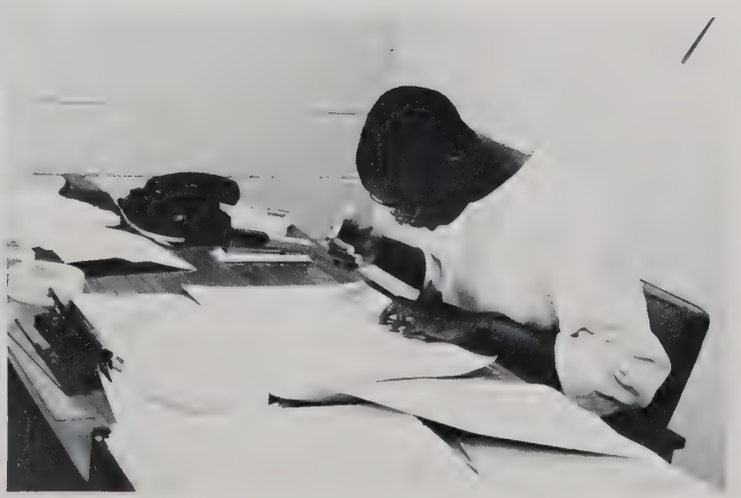

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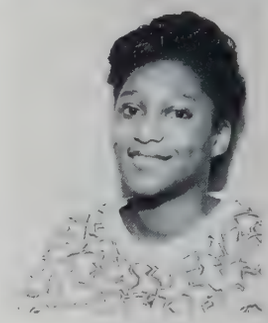

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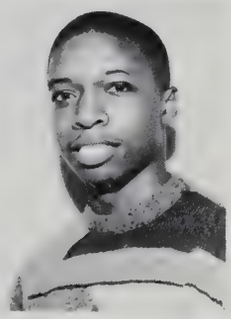

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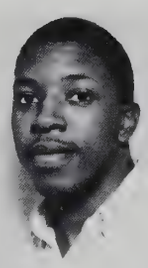

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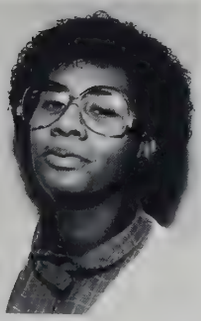

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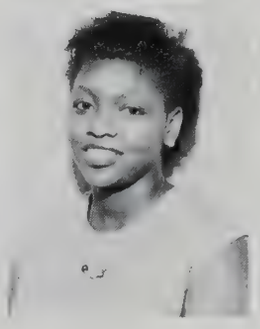

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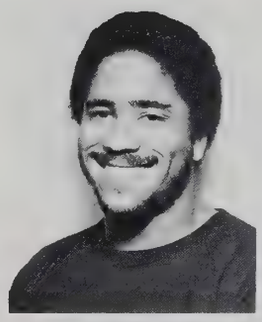

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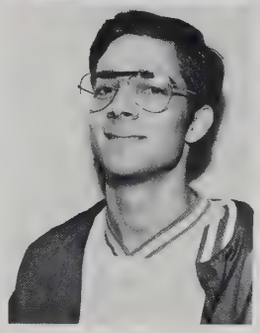

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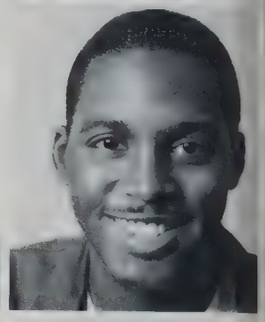

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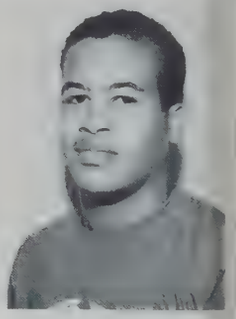

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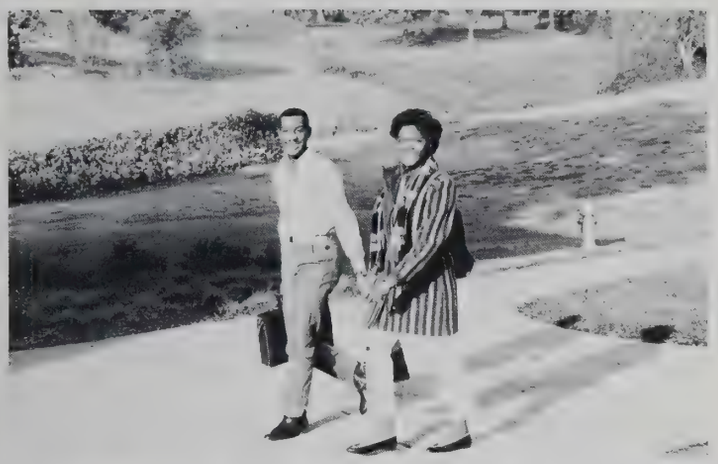

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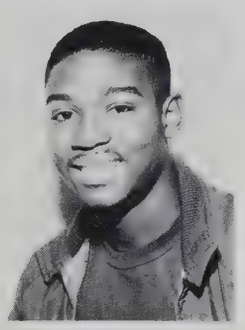

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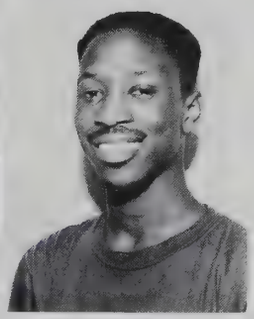

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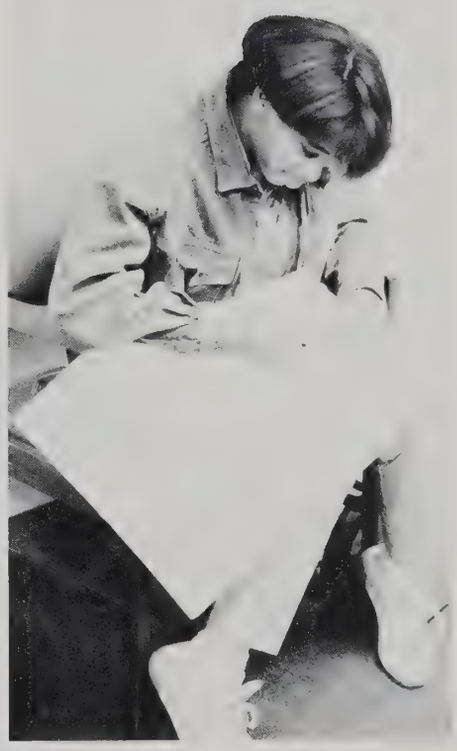

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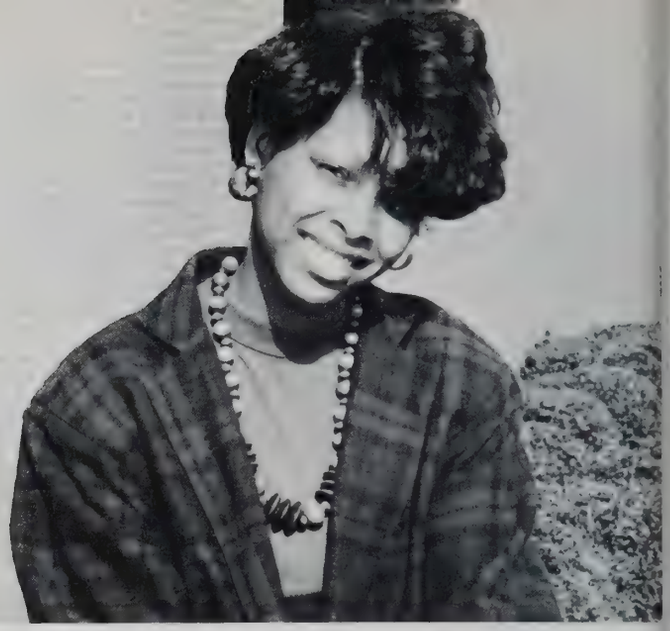

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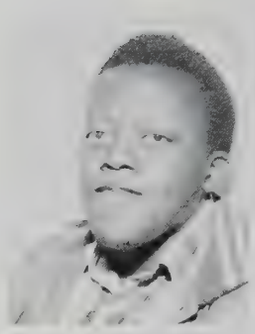

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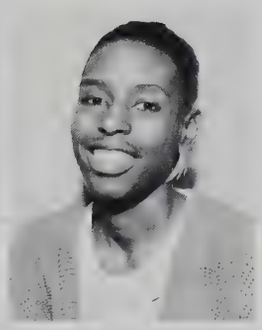

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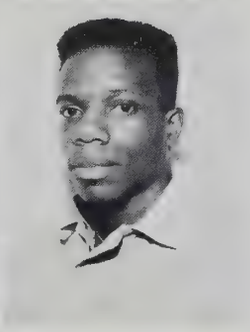

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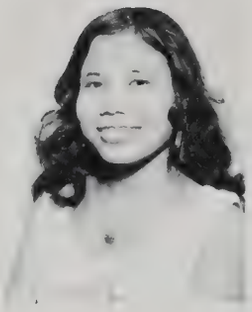

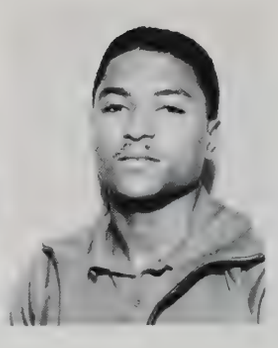

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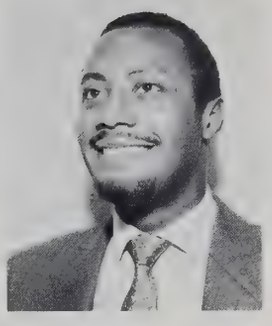

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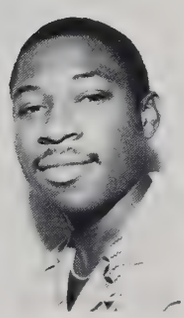

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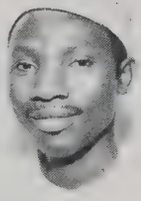

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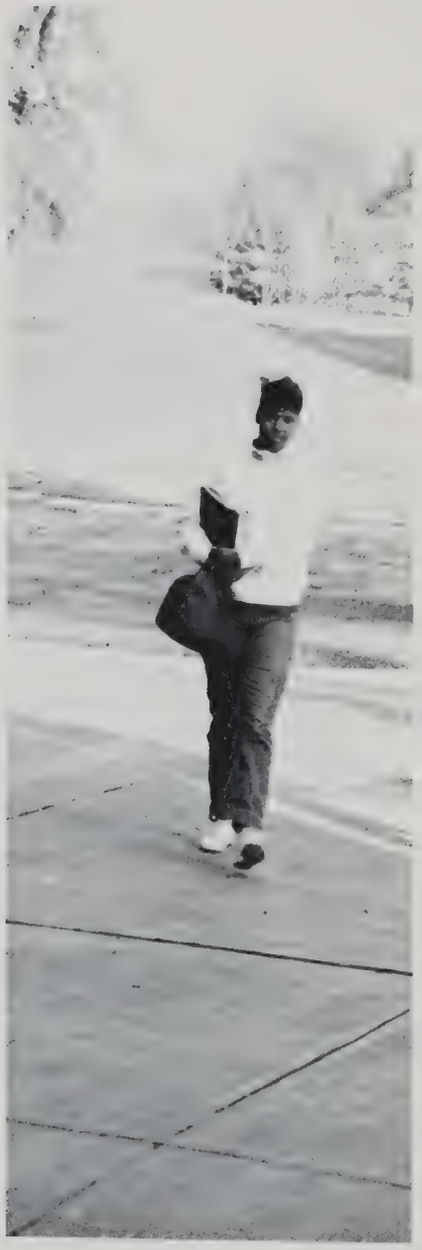

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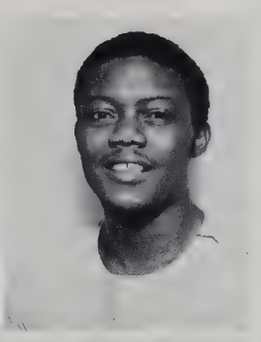

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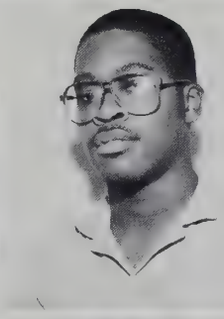

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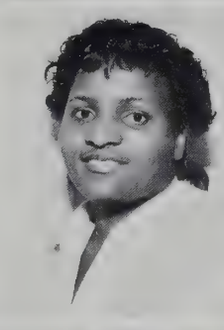

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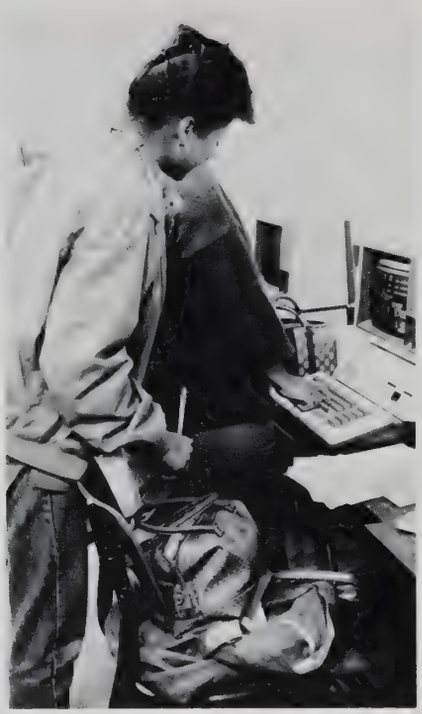

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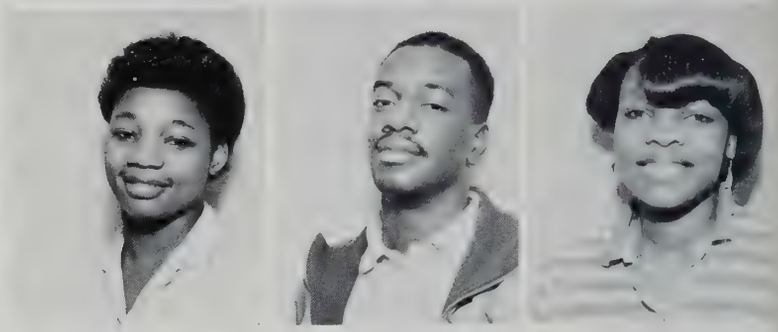

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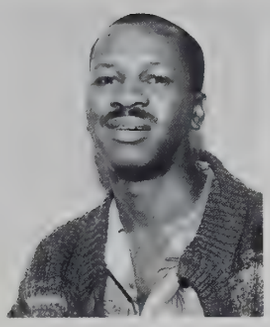

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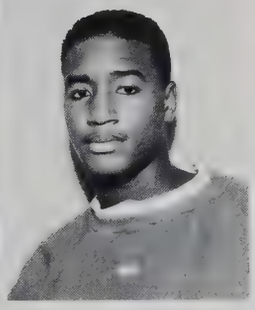

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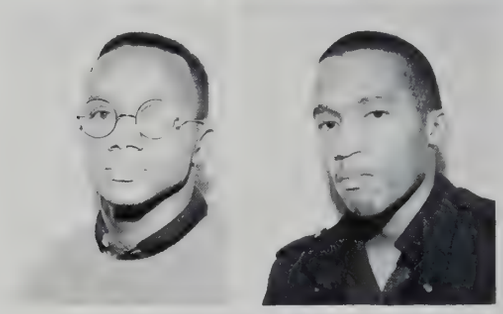

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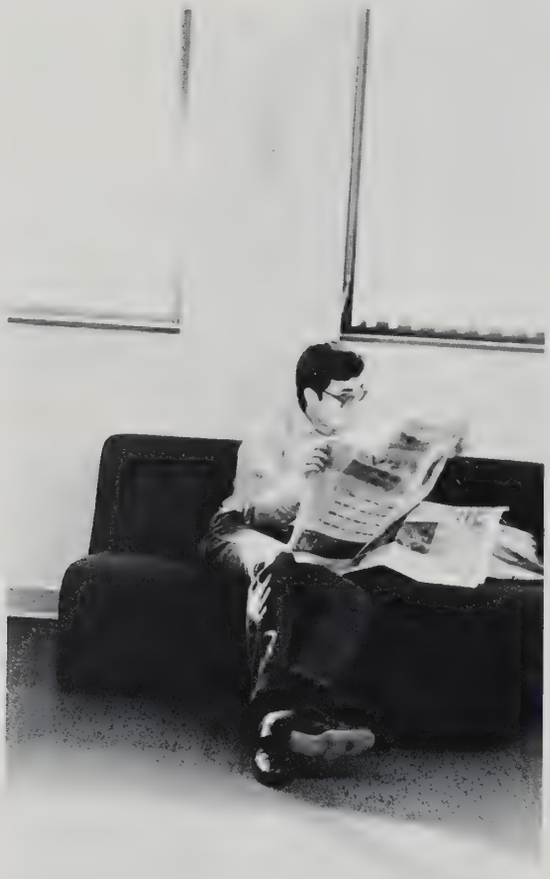

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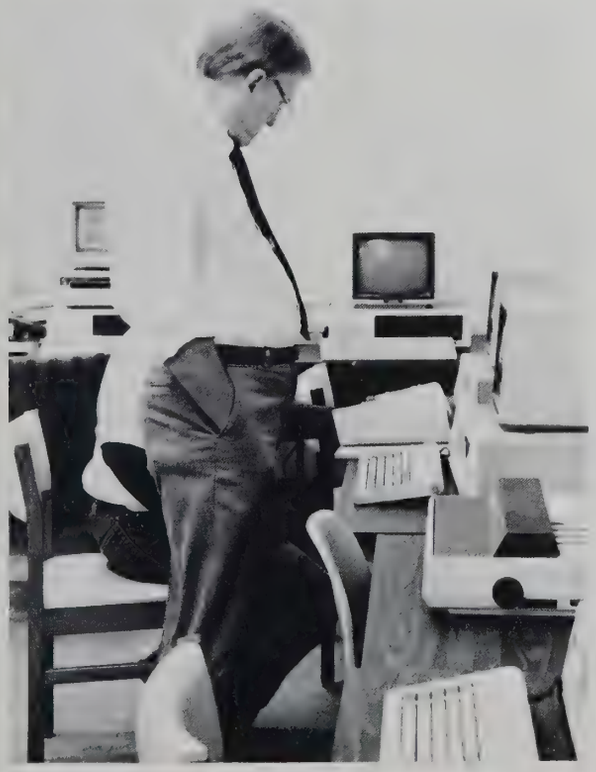

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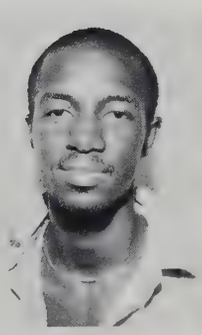

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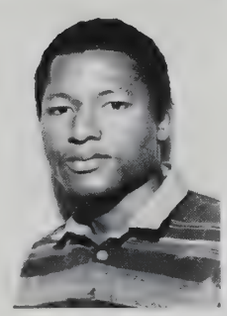

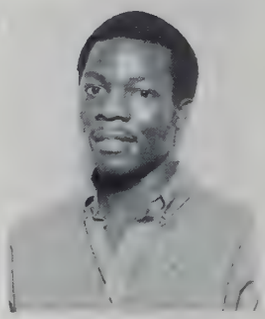

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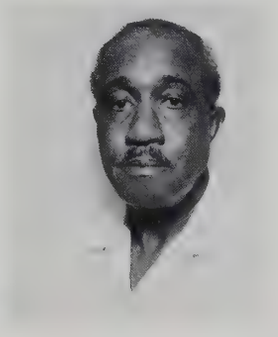

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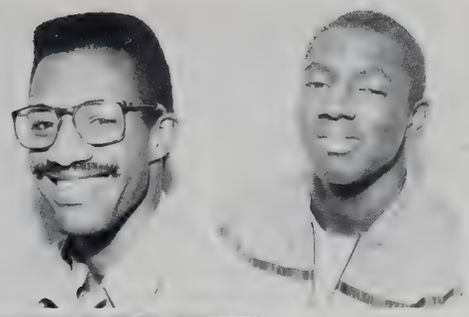

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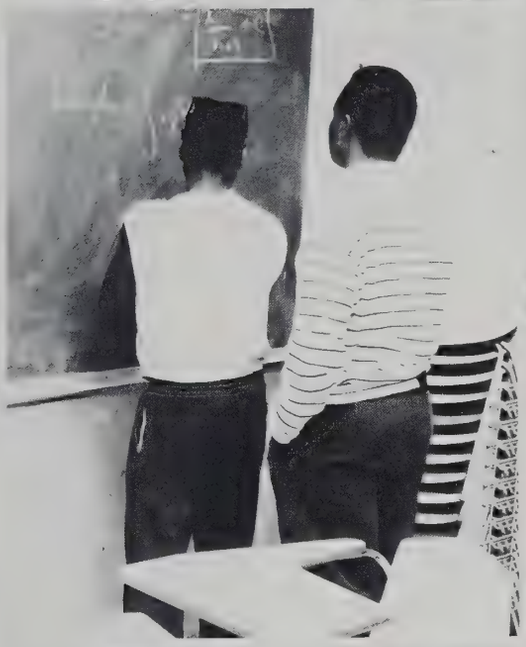
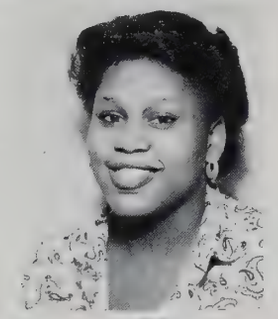

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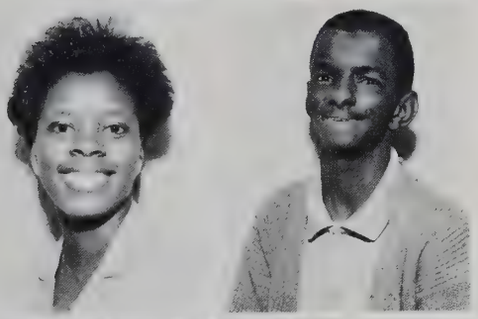

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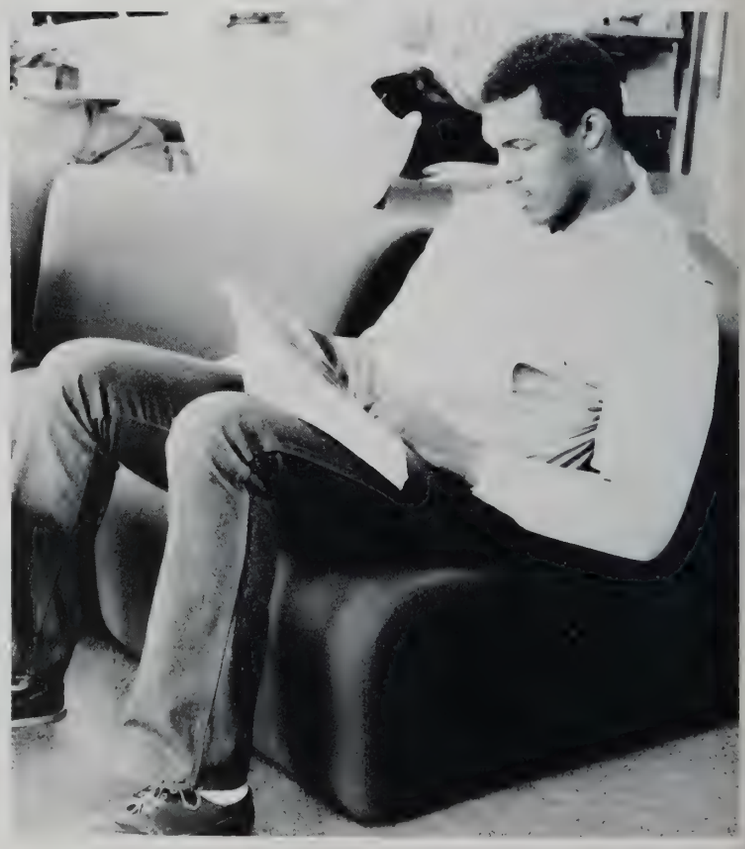

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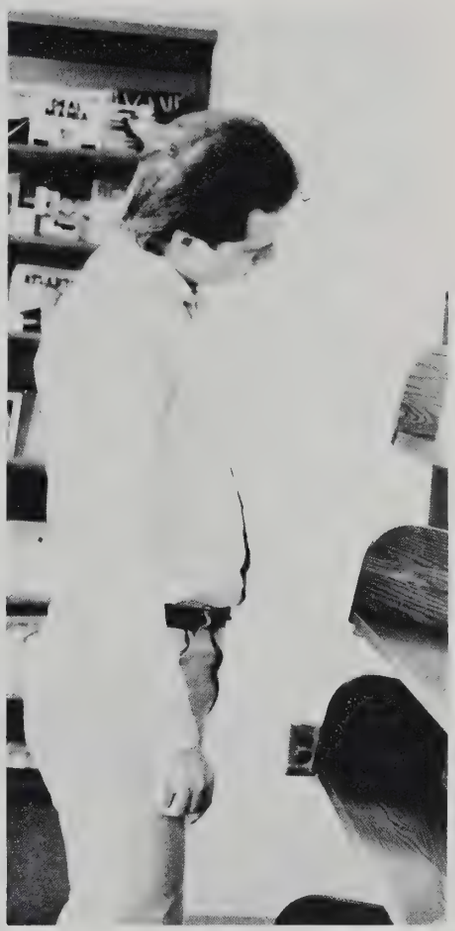

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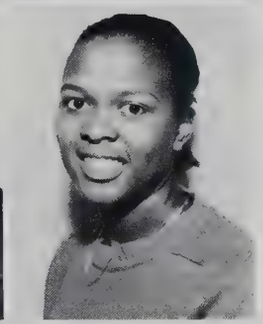

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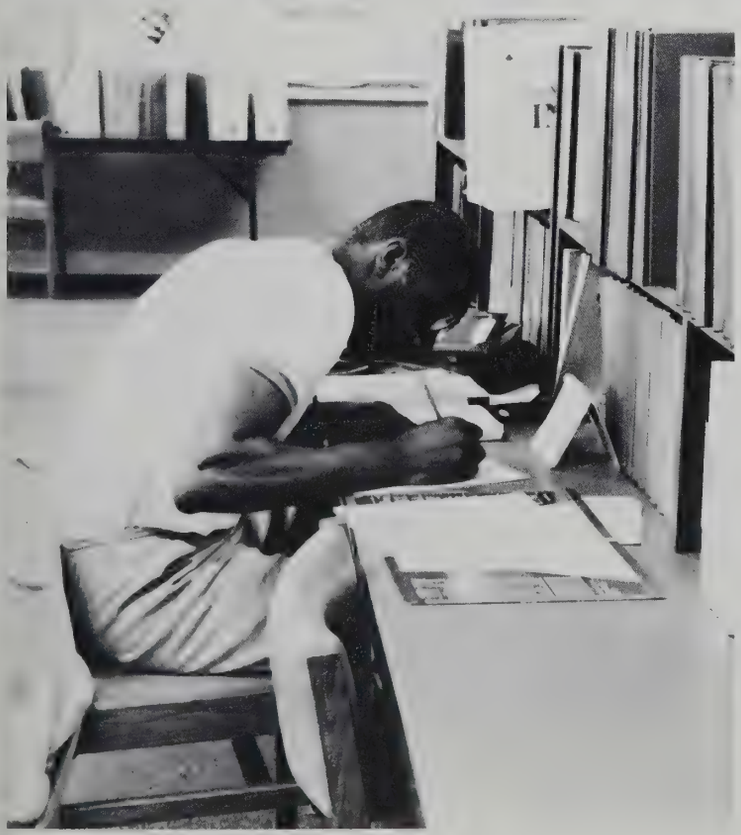

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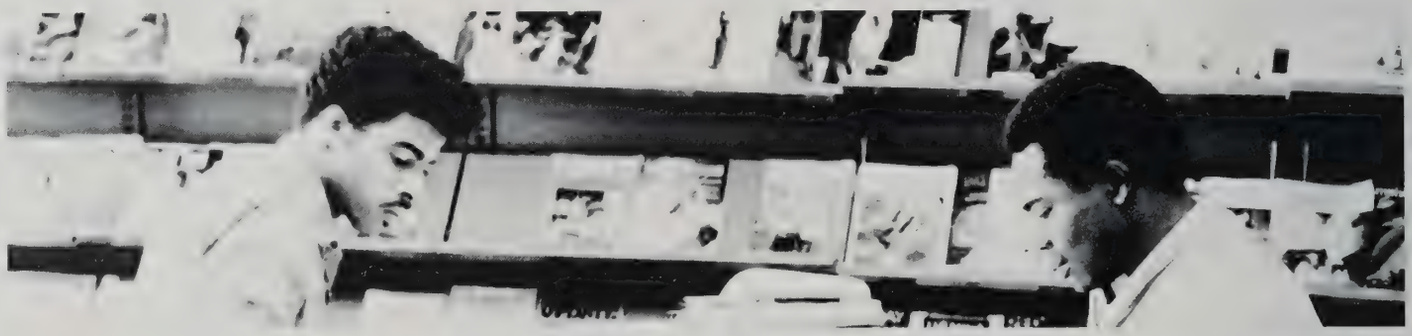

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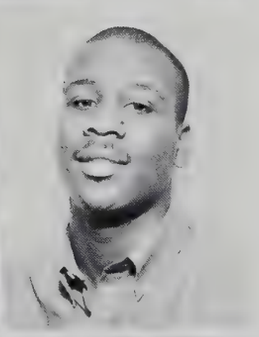

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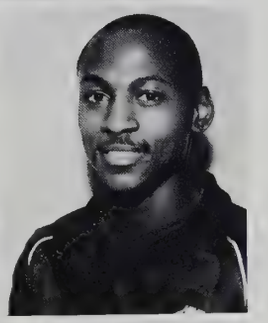

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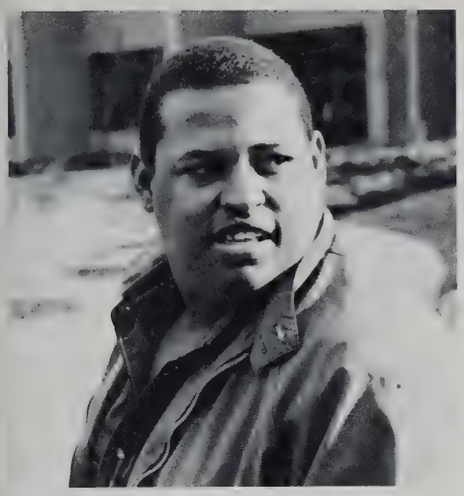

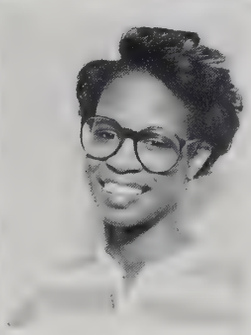

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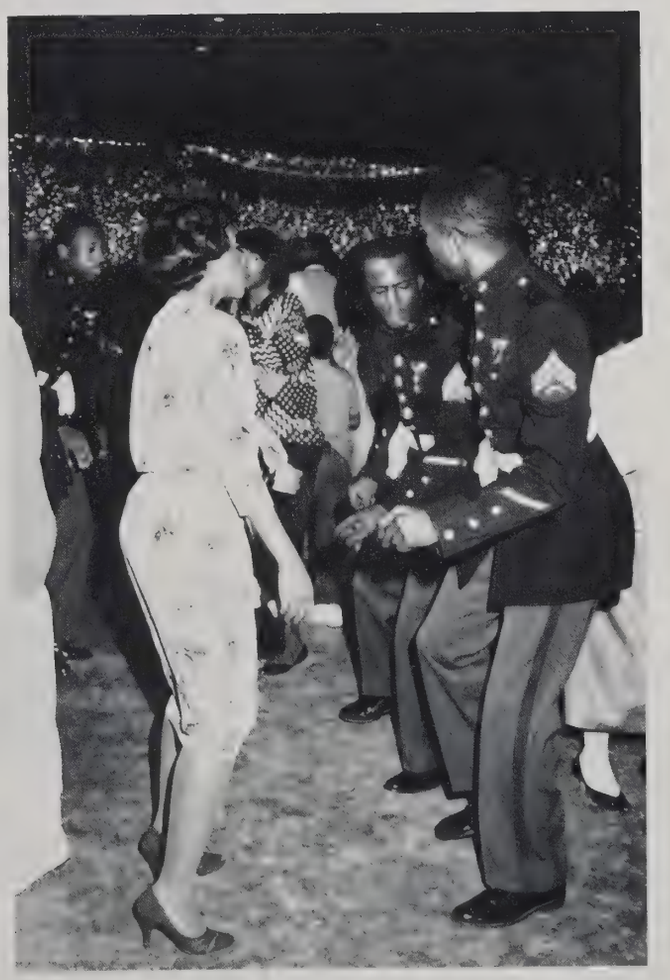

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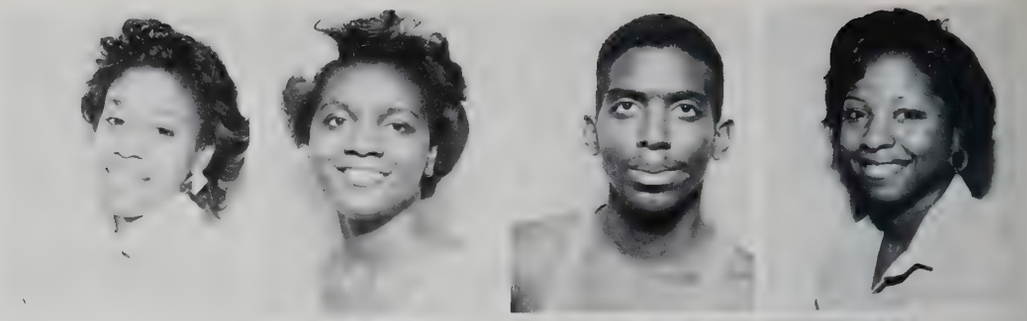

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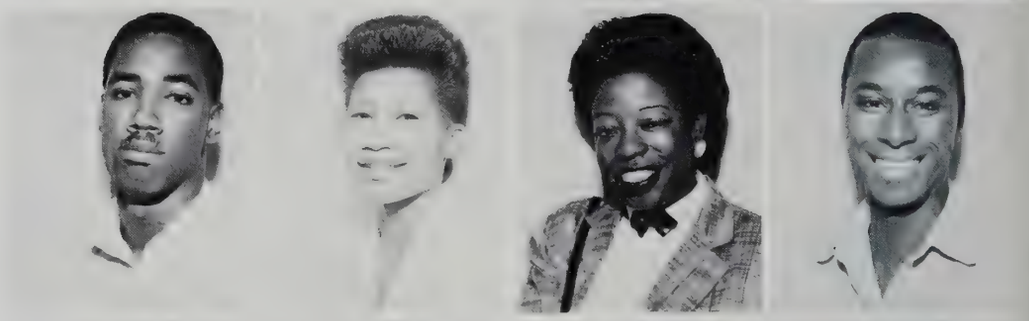

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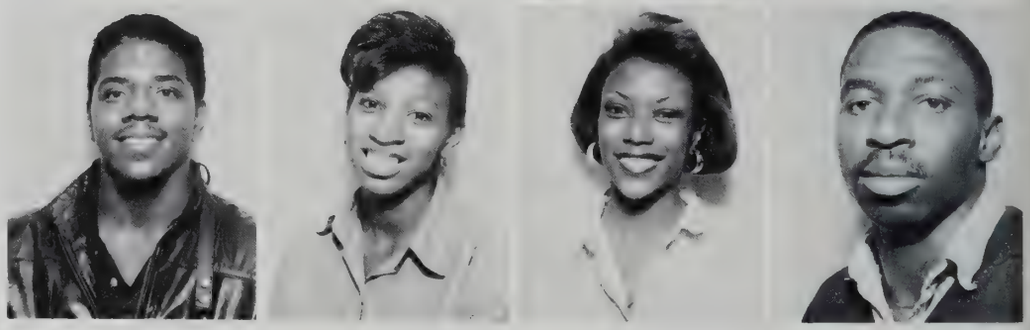

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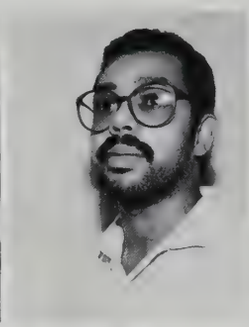

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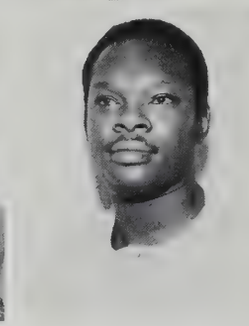
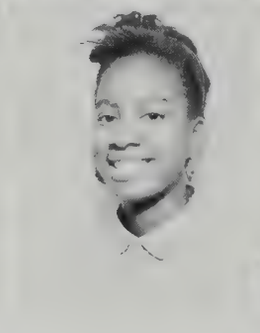
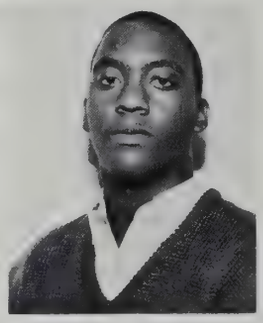

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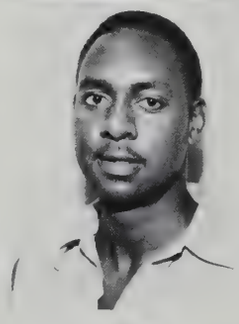

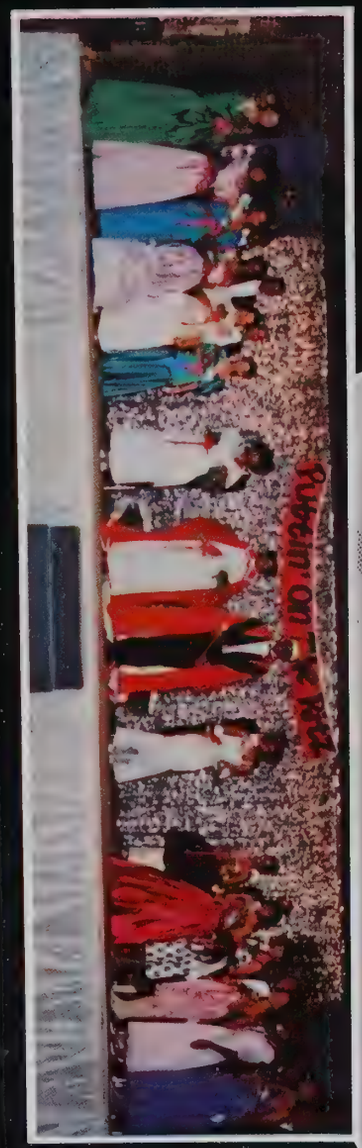

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ATLANTA JUNIOR COLLEGE CORONATION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1986

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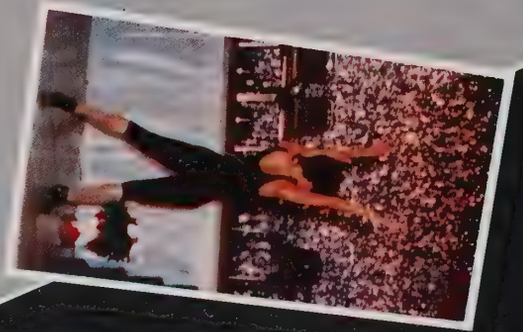


Mr. and Miss Atlanta Junior College
Damon Stewart and Mia Haney

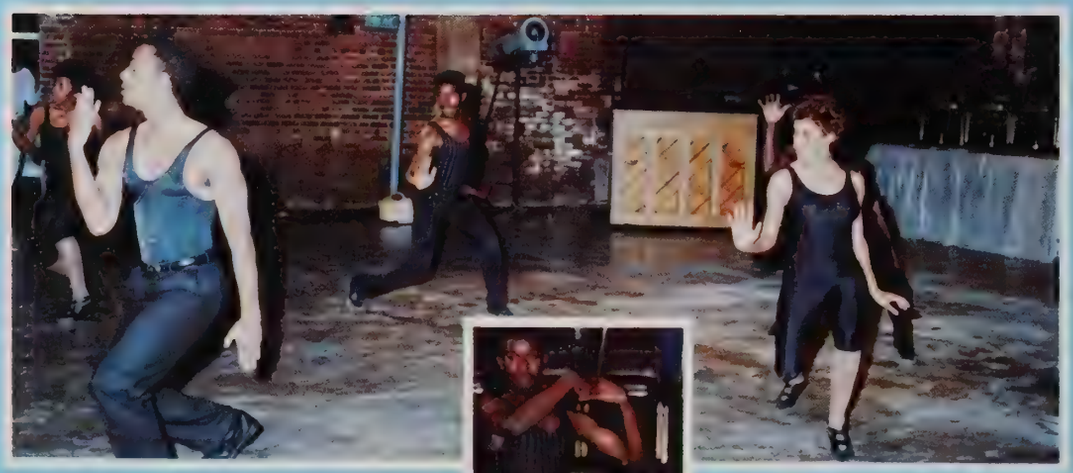
The robing of the new Miss AJC by the former Miss AJC

Dr. Thompson congratulates Damon Stewart Mr. AJC 1986-1987

" . . . she walks in beauty like the night . . . "

he robing of the new Mr. AJC by the former Mr. AJC

Coronation Festivities
1986-1987



Presentations to the Queen

Miss Art Club
Bernadette Gamble
Escort: Marcus Geer

Miss Business Club
Sheree Davis
Escort: Eric Robinson

Miss Cheerleader
Sylvette E. Jones
Escort: Carl N. McMichael

Miss College Choir
Robbie Sutton
Escort: Eric Page

Miss Communications Club
Michelle Binns
Escort: Robert Grier

Miss Cultural Arts Club
Debbie Bowles
Escort: Paul Onyango

Miss Dance Club
Mellanee V. Howard
Escort: Tony Ware

Miss Drama Club
Tonya Washington
Escort: Cerille Nassau

Miss Intramural Sports
Tammy Cohen
Escort: Ocie Reese

Miss Newscope
Arlene Scott
Escort: Dwayne Hudson

Miss Student Government
Lisa L. Williams
Escort: Enrique Barlow

Miss Yearbook
Michelle C. Goldson
Escort: Cameron Taylor

Royal

Standing left to right: Dwayne Hudson, Eric Robinson, Paul Onyango, Ocie Reese, Cameron Taylor, Erik Page. Sitting left to right: Arlene Scott, Sheree Davis, Debbie Bowles, Tammy Cohen, Michelle Goldson, Robbie Sutton

Court

Standing left to right: Enrique Barlow, Carl McMichael, Marcus Geer, Cerille Nassau, Tony Ware, Robert Grier. Sitting left to right: Lisa Williams, Sylvette Jones, Bernadette Gamble, Tonya Washington, Mellanee Howard, Michelle Binns

Reginald Ponder and Sylvia Wynn — Mr. and Miss AJC 1986
Says Goodbye and Welcomes the New Mr. and Miss AJC 1987

AS WE STEP

We step with pride and style,
heads high in the air.
Shining as stars in the sky,
we the chosen pair.
A single moment in history
was given to us that day
To represent you and the school
in a most positive way.
And now that our reign has come to an end,
we slowly settle down
To view the new royal two,
who proudly display their crowns.

Reginald Ponder

Miss Michelle Anderson
First Attendant to Miss AJC

Miss Yolanda Brown
Second Attendant to Miss AJC

Miss Mia Haney
Miss Atlanta Junior College

Mr. Damon Stewart
Mr. Atlanta Junior College

Party Party Party Party Party Party Party

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Clubs And Organizations

President of S.G.A.

Sylvia Wynn
Palmetto, Georgia

ATLANTA JUNIOR COLLEGE

Greetings:

We would like to extend than the opportunity to share our thou commend them for the dedication a

The Student Government Assoc accomplishments reached in past y attributed to the student body, t committees, and the S.G.A. Senate thoroughly enjoyed our days of te year's S.G.A. has been all ours.

When our terms commenced we Junior College as best we could. has been our intention to do all well.

When running for office, we and Vice-President, we can say t When all has been said and done, whether we have served proficient decision.

Sincerely,

Sylvia Wynn
Sylvia Wynn, President

Reginald B. Ponder
Reginald B. Ponder, Vice-Presiden

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRM

1630 STEWART AVENUE, S.W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30310

the Genesis staff for allowing us
n the 1986-87 memorabilia. We also
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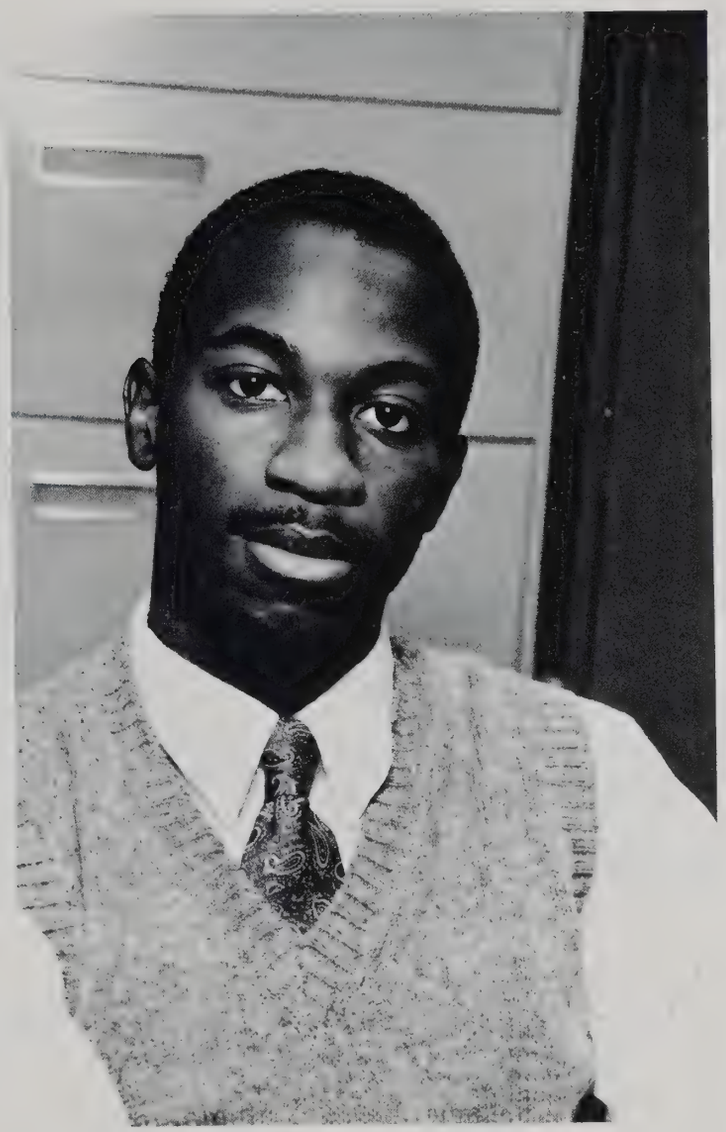
Vice President of S.G.A.



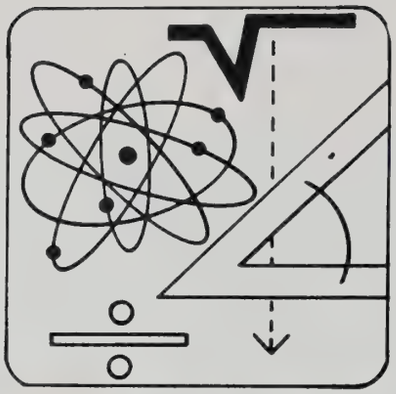
Reginald Ponder
Atlanta, Georgia

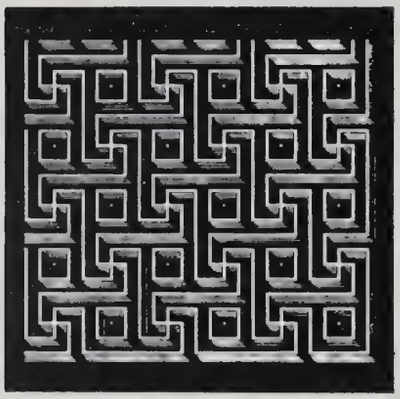
The Senate

Standing left to right: Richard Haynes, Michelle Binns, Donna Van Hook, Stephanie Doster, Debbie Bowles, Sylvette Jones, Walter Hughes, Michelle C. Goldson, Bernadette Gamble, Mia Haney, Claudette Mulgrav, Trevonda Todd, Enrique Barlow, Cerille Nassau Seated left to right: Sylvia Wynn (President), Reginald Ponder (Vice-President) Seated on floor: Carl N. McMichael, Lisa L. Williams

The Senate In Action!

Communication Club





Michelle Binns
President — Communication Club

Back row: (left to right) Trevonda Todd, Debbie Bowles, Sylvia Wynn, Michelle Binns, (Pres.) Eddie Holliman (Seated) Benorris Bowman, Reginald Ponder

Art Club
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Dwanita Grant, Bernadette Gamble, Marietta Baldwin, Sheryl Neal

Drama, Drama, Drama, Drama, Drama, Drama, Drama, Drama, Drama, Drama, Drama, Drama,

Atlanta Junior College Drama Club!!! Take one. . . . .

, Drama, Drama, Drama, Drama, Drama, Drama, Drama, Drama, Drama, Drama, Drama, Drama

From left to right: April Evans, Jackie Green, Cerille Nassau, Quin Thomas, Ursula Hines, Todd McGhee, Bernadette Gamble

The Photography Club shows off

Photography

A.J.C.'s campus in a yearbook pictorial.

Club

Although A.J.C. has a small campus its beautiful scenery transcends many other campuses . . .

By Day

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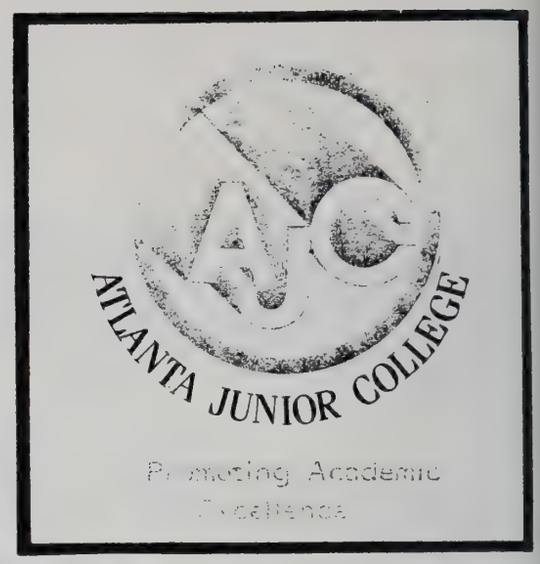
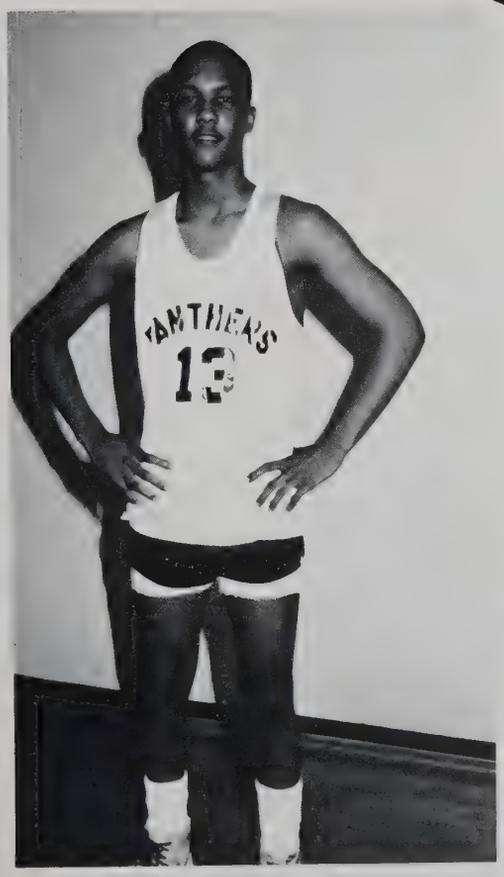
Photography Club continues . . .



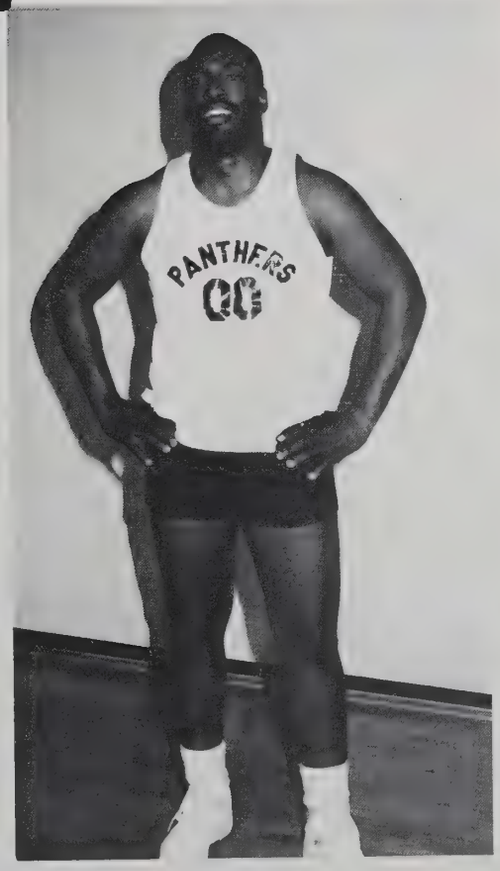
Sports

Panther's Basketball
1986-'87

Bennie McMorris
Coach



Enrique Barlow



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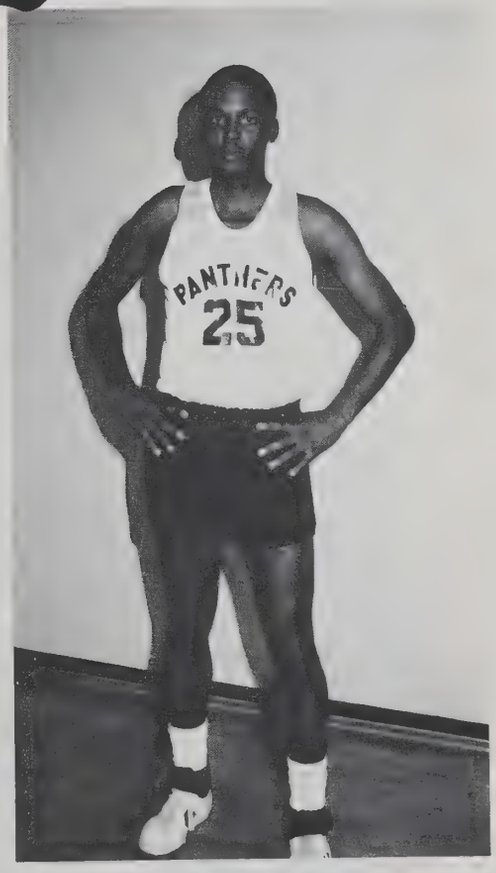
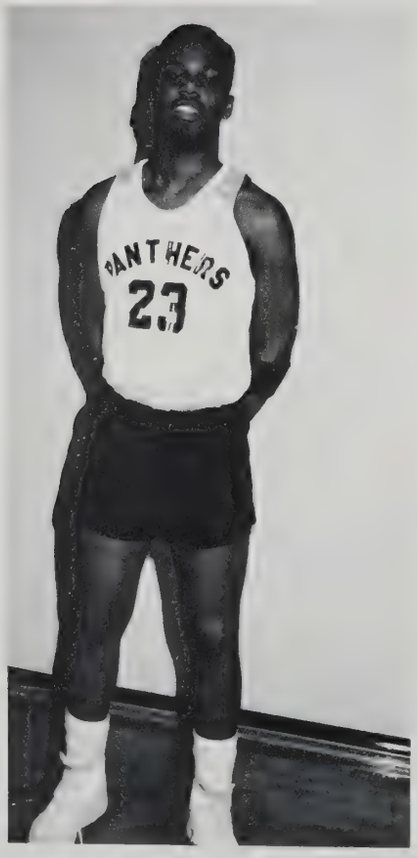


Carlton Gammage



Dexter Sanders

Bernard Hill

Kendrick Scott

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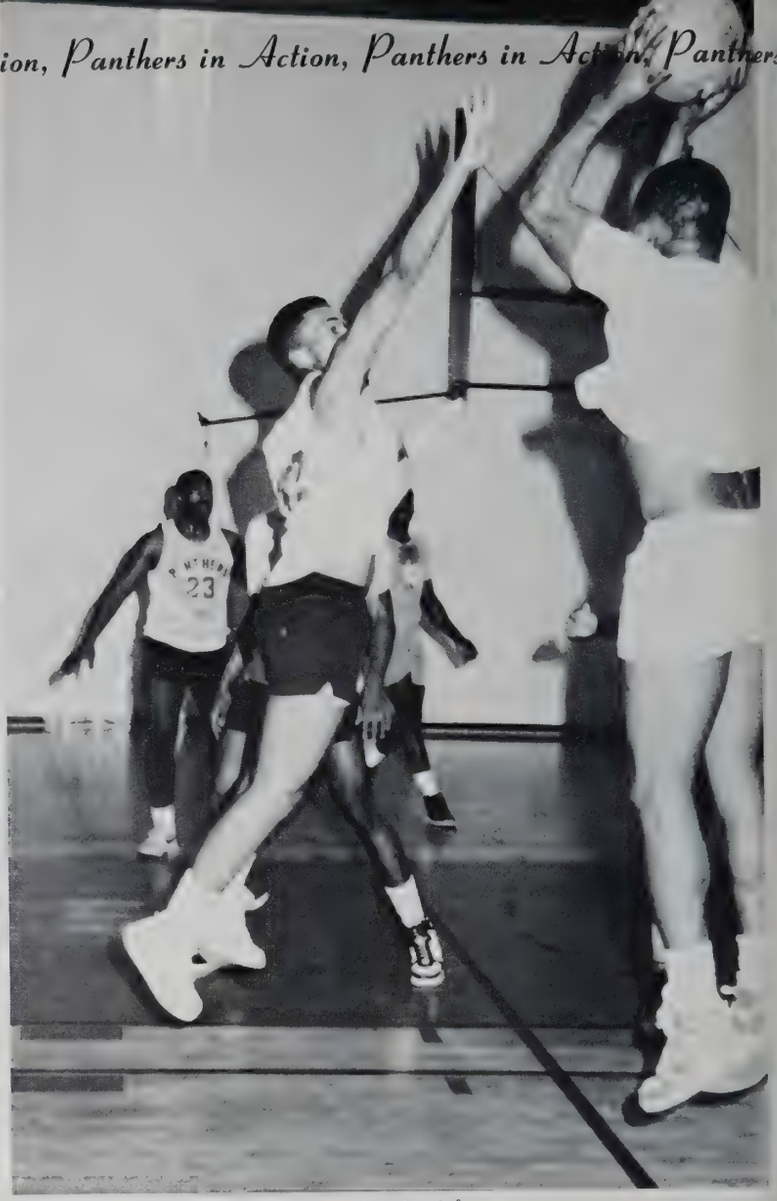
Rodney Mathews

Andre McDaniel

Andre on the move.

Marcus in the mix.

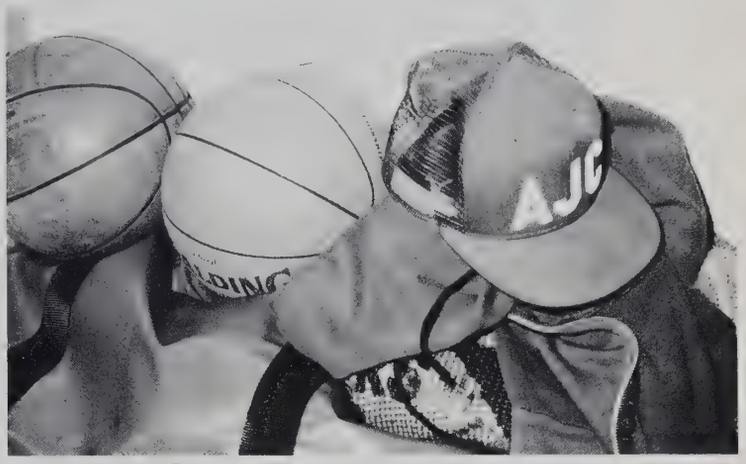


Dexter for the defense.

Panthers going for it.

Foul on you 23!!!

Get this one out of the nets!



The game starts and ends here; in the bag.

Panthers getting the situation in hand.

Let's mix it up a little!

Action, Action, Action, Action, Action, Action, Action, Action, Action, Action, Action, Action, Action, Action

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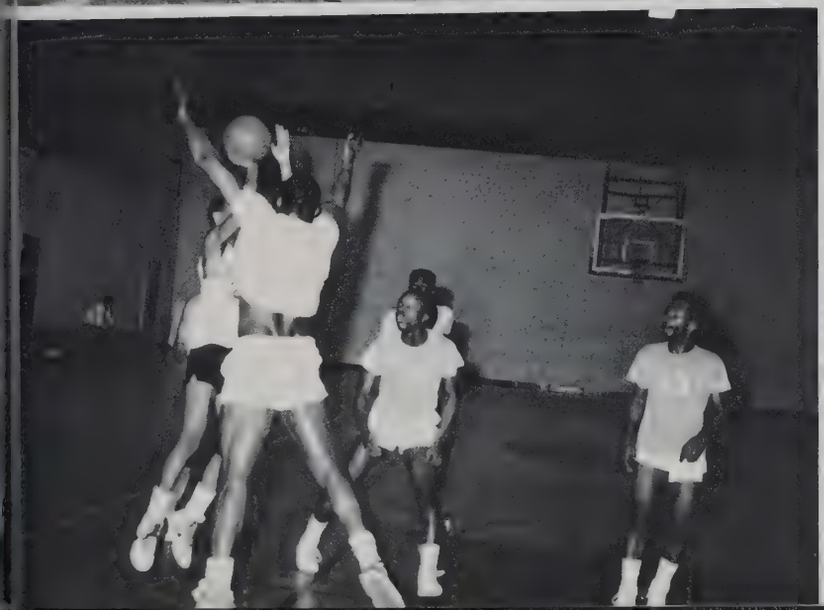
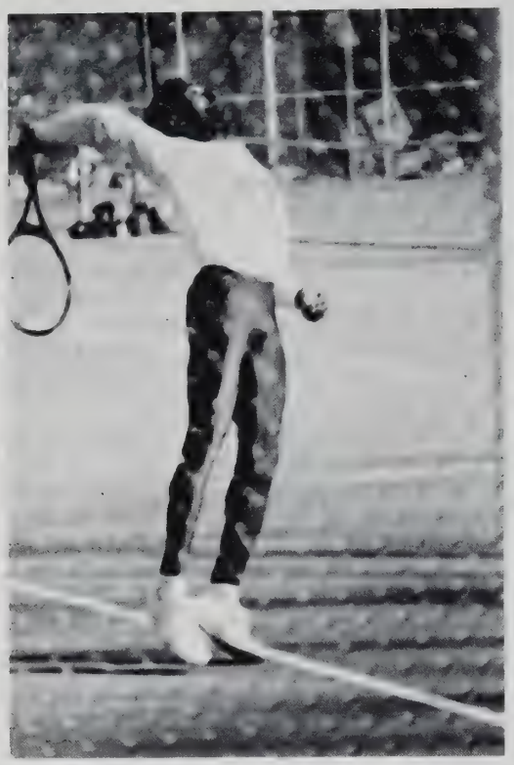
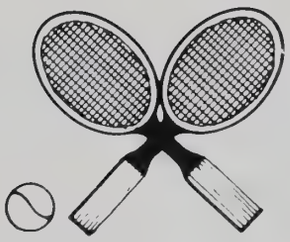


Tennis at A.J.C.

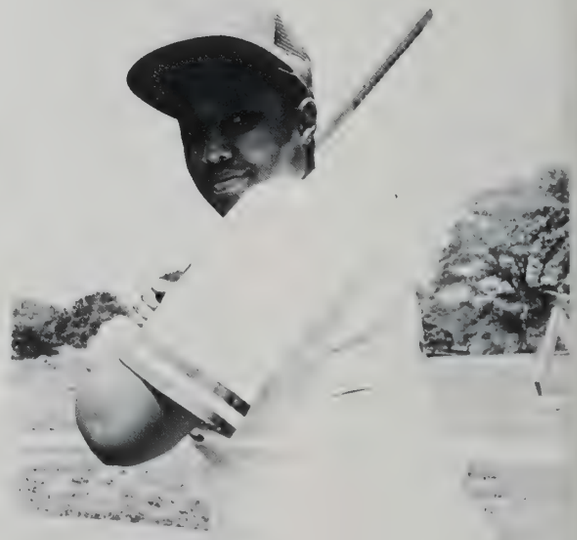


Tennis anyone . . .



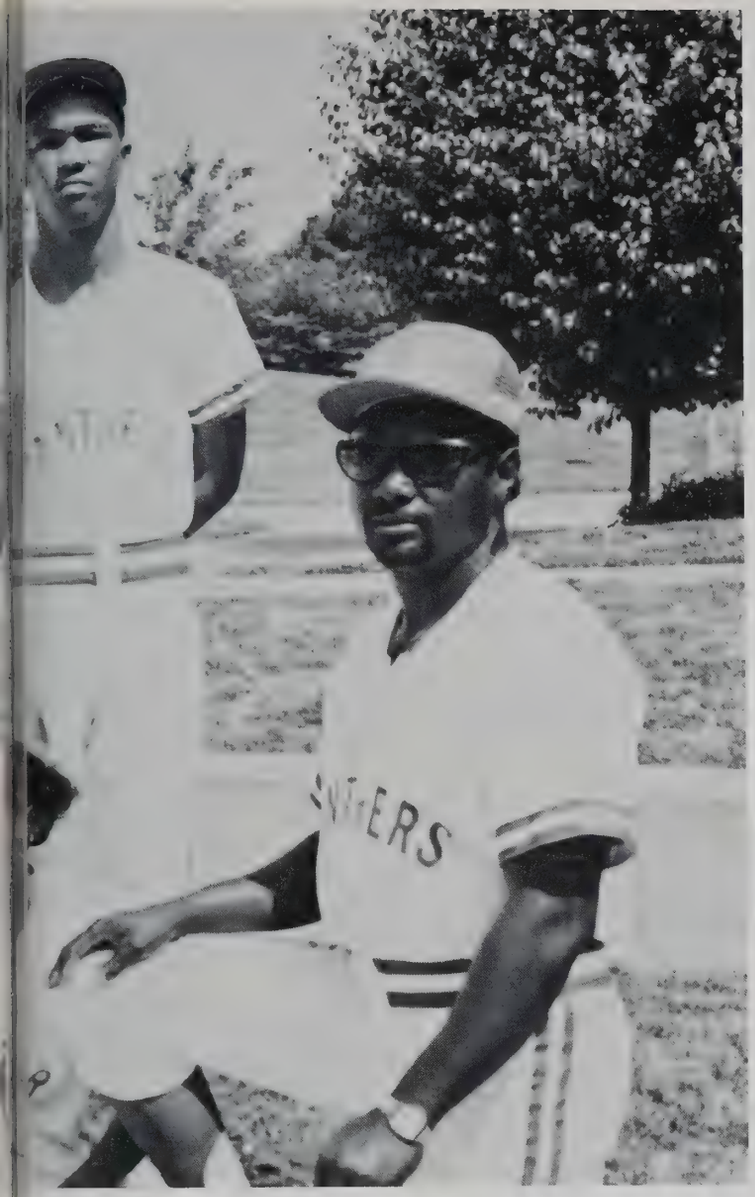
Sitting left to right: Danyelle McCray, Pamela Walker, Sylvia Wynn, Debbie Bowles Standing left to right: Reginald Ponder, Vincent Joseph, Carl McMichael, Cerille Nassau, John Campbell, Enrique Barlow, Napolean Williams (coach)

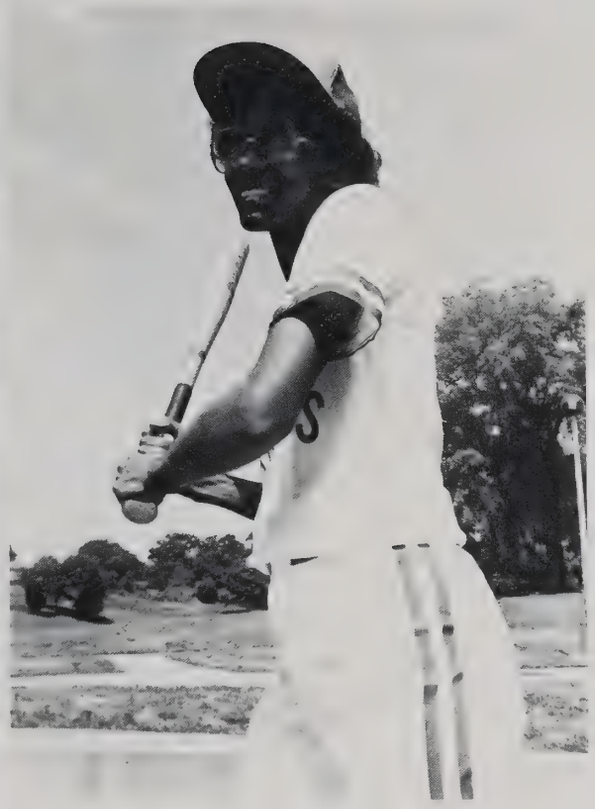
Sylvia Wynn



Danyelle McCray

Softball





Debbie Bowles

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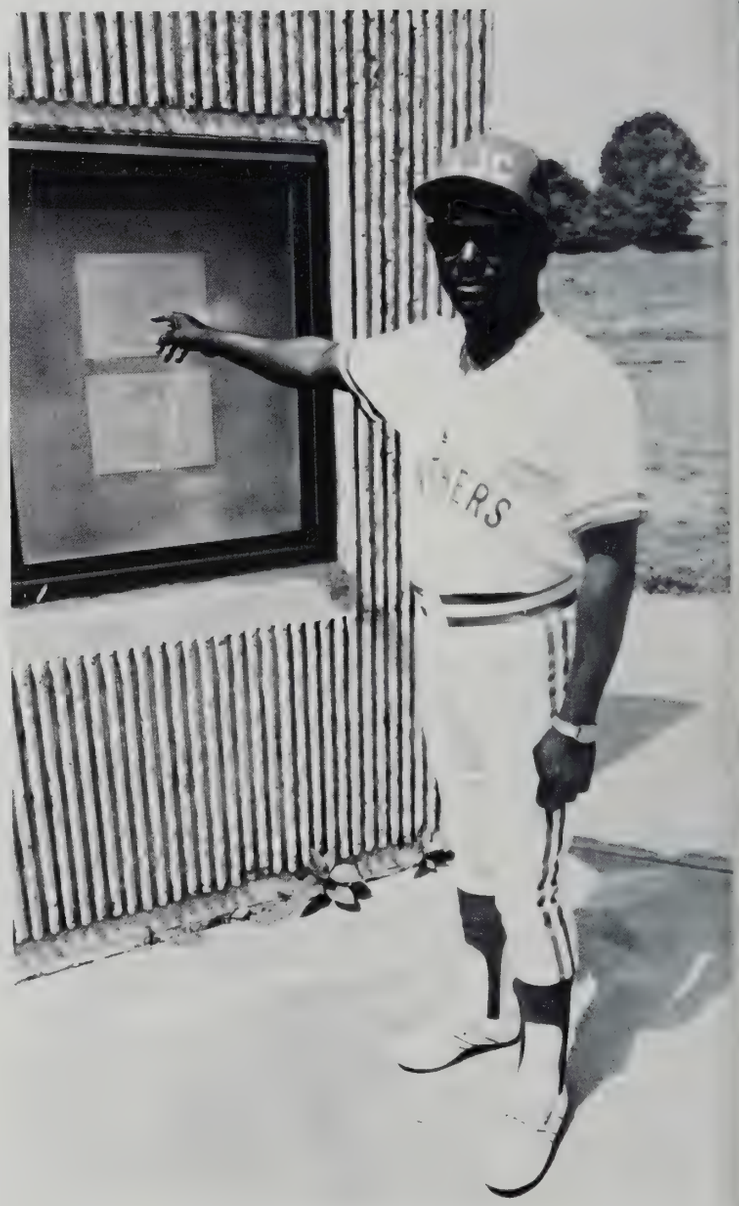
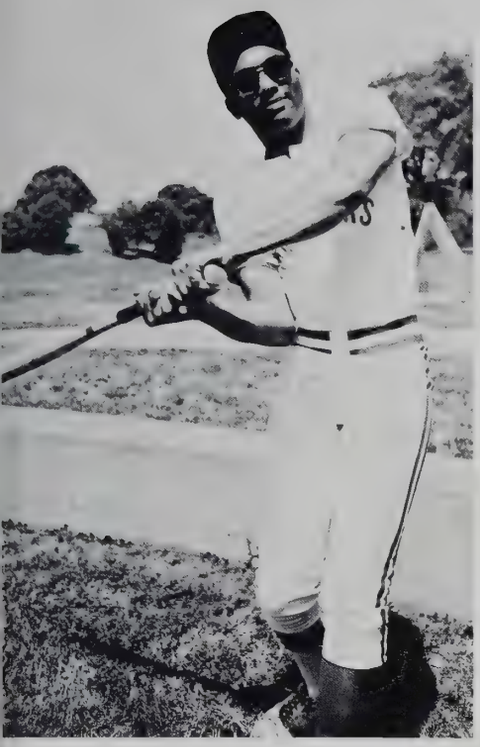
John Campbell

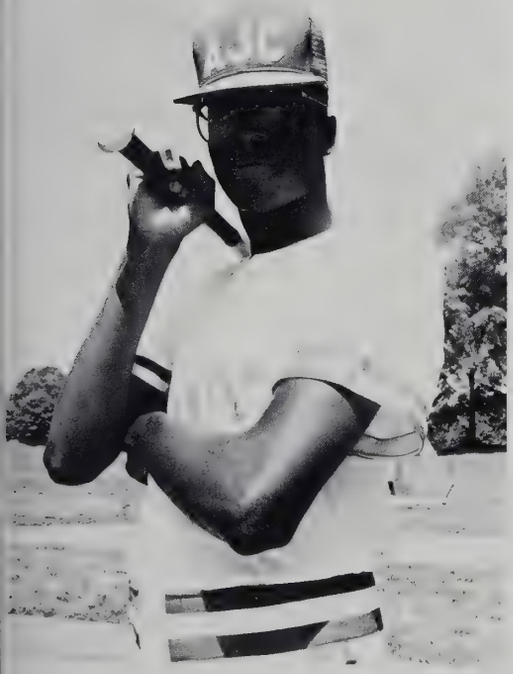


Coach Napolean Williams



Cerille Nassau

Reginald Ponder



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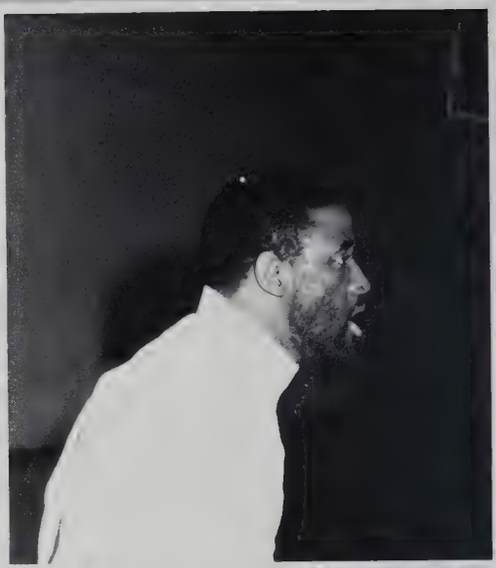
Enrique Barlow

Vincent Joseph



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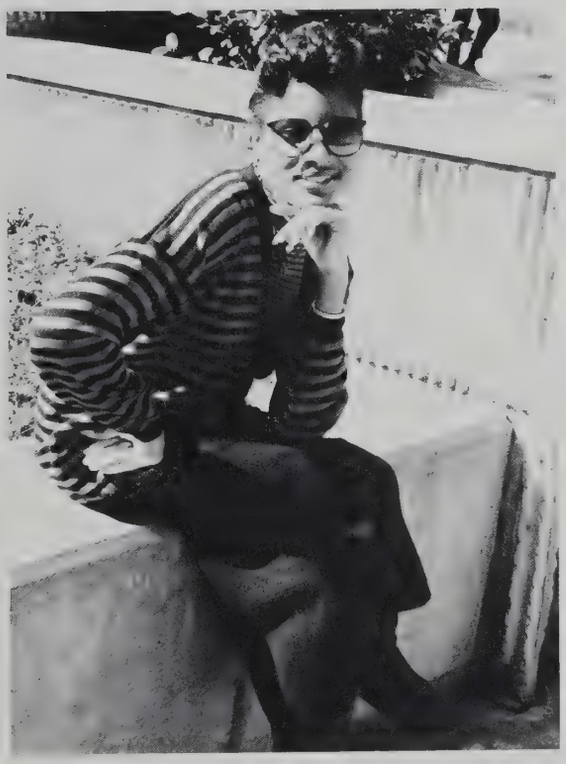

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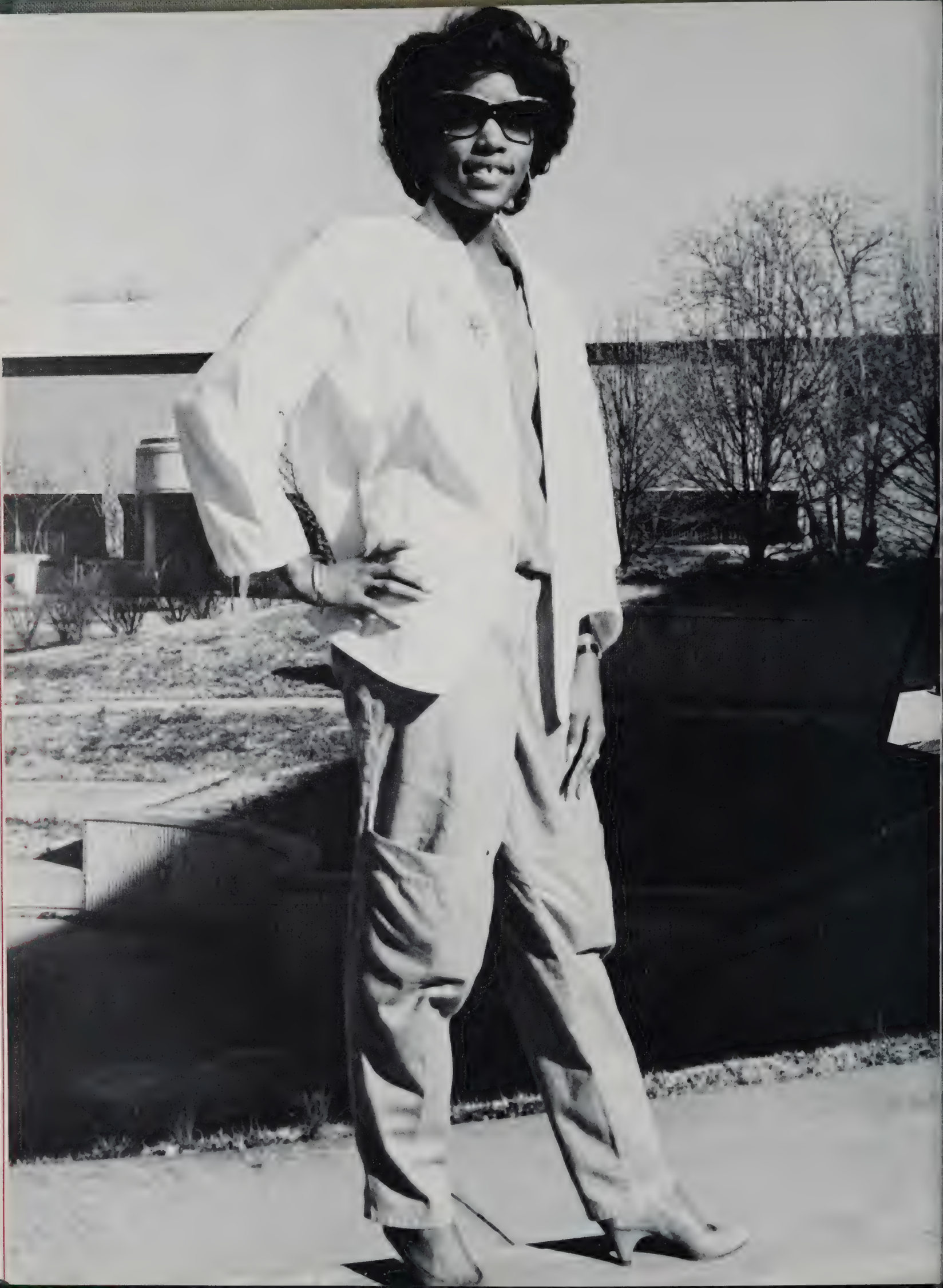
QUARTER

Atlanta Attitude

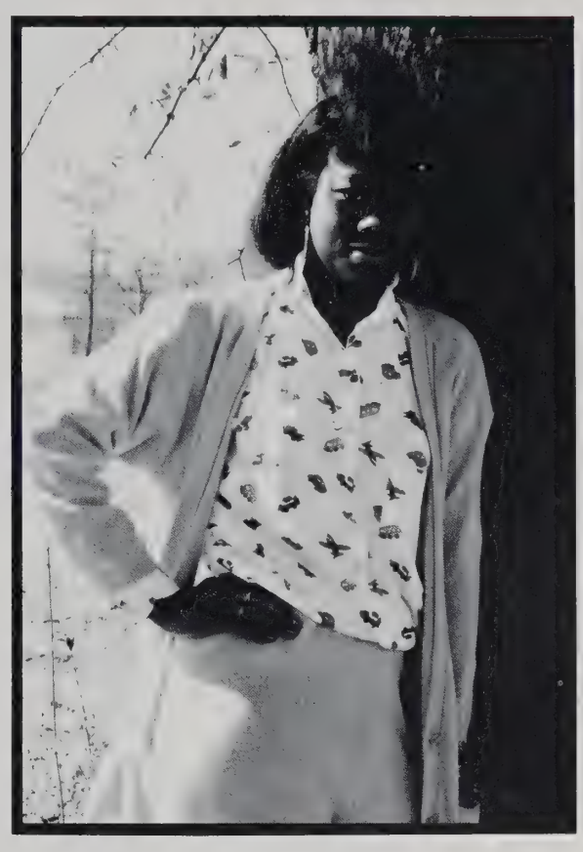
Stripes, Geometric patterns or animal prints give the ladies of A.J.C. the fashion look that is the envy of coeds throughout the city.

The leopard print is enough to keep the natives restless. And the combination of curls and stripes to the right is sheer poetry in motion.



A.J.C. IN STYLE

Style is what you make it. The A.J.C. Style is all about flair. The young ladies all bring with them their own ways of standing out. Whether its the sassy and casual pants look (left) or the coat, long skirt and boots all set off by a few well chosen accessories.



That same style is also evident by the many hair styles and cuts. Whether braids that cover one side of the face or a simple but stylish placement on the top of the head. The A.J.C. ladies exhibit some of the pizzazz that makes it one of the flashiest campuses in Atlanta. A.U. Center and Ga. State eat your hearts out!!!!!!

A.J.C. STYLE

Right: Our coed is dressed for the casual stroll across the campus. An exciting mock lighting bolt pattern in a knit dress plays up the new wave fashion, with hightop Reeboks worn far and near. Tucked in are color coordinated tights.

Above: A striped button up sweater over a constrasting knit skirt covers knee length boots which finish up the model's look. This is all centered around a striped mock turtleneck sweater.

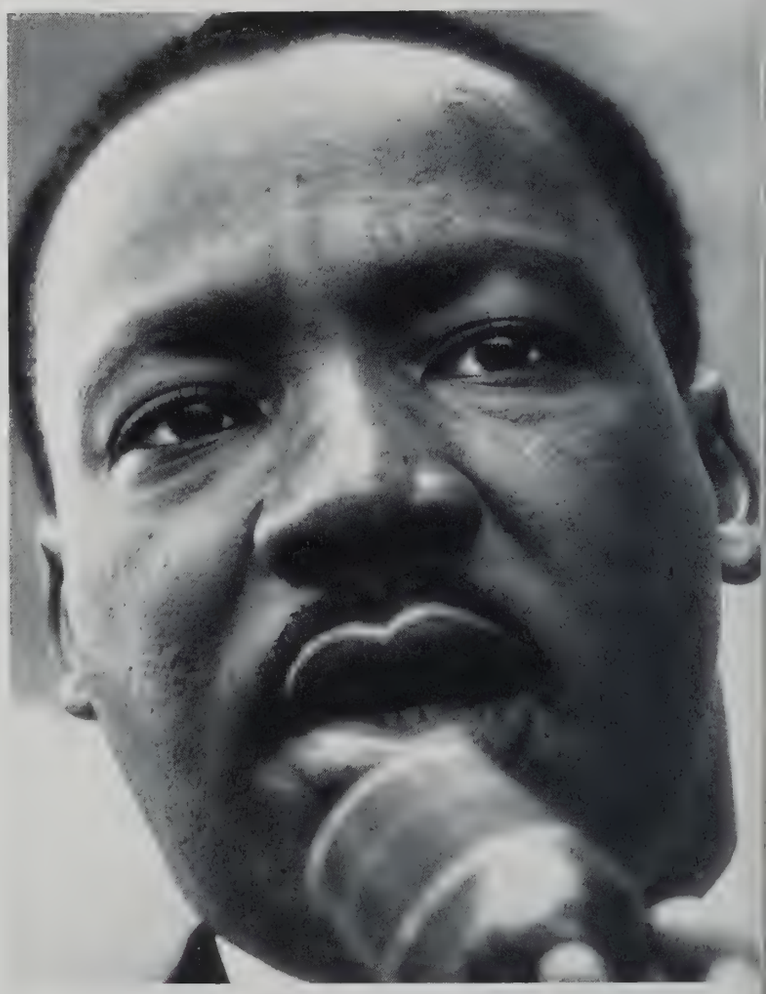
Right: The sophisticated look of leather is topped off by a contrasting checkered wool scarf.

Far Right: Speaking of checks, our model's smile complements the checkered pattern of her geometrically designed sweater which is worn over a turtle neck sweater.

Living The Dream: Let The Freedom Ring
1987

The legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr.

The legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr., lives in monuments, streets and many open doors. And he also lives within our 1987 Genesis Yearbook, through selected quotations in the following pages.



Right: The Reverend Jesse Jackson (Head of the Rainbow Coalition), delivers an arousing and emotional speech at the Martin Luther King 19th Annual Ecumenical Service.

Bottom: The Reverend Robert Schuller (Pastor, Crystal Cathedral, Garden Grove, California) speaks to the hundreds of dignitaries at the Martin Luther King Jr. 19th Annual Ecumenical Service.

BROTHERHOOD
We must all learn to live together as brothers, or we will perish together as fools.

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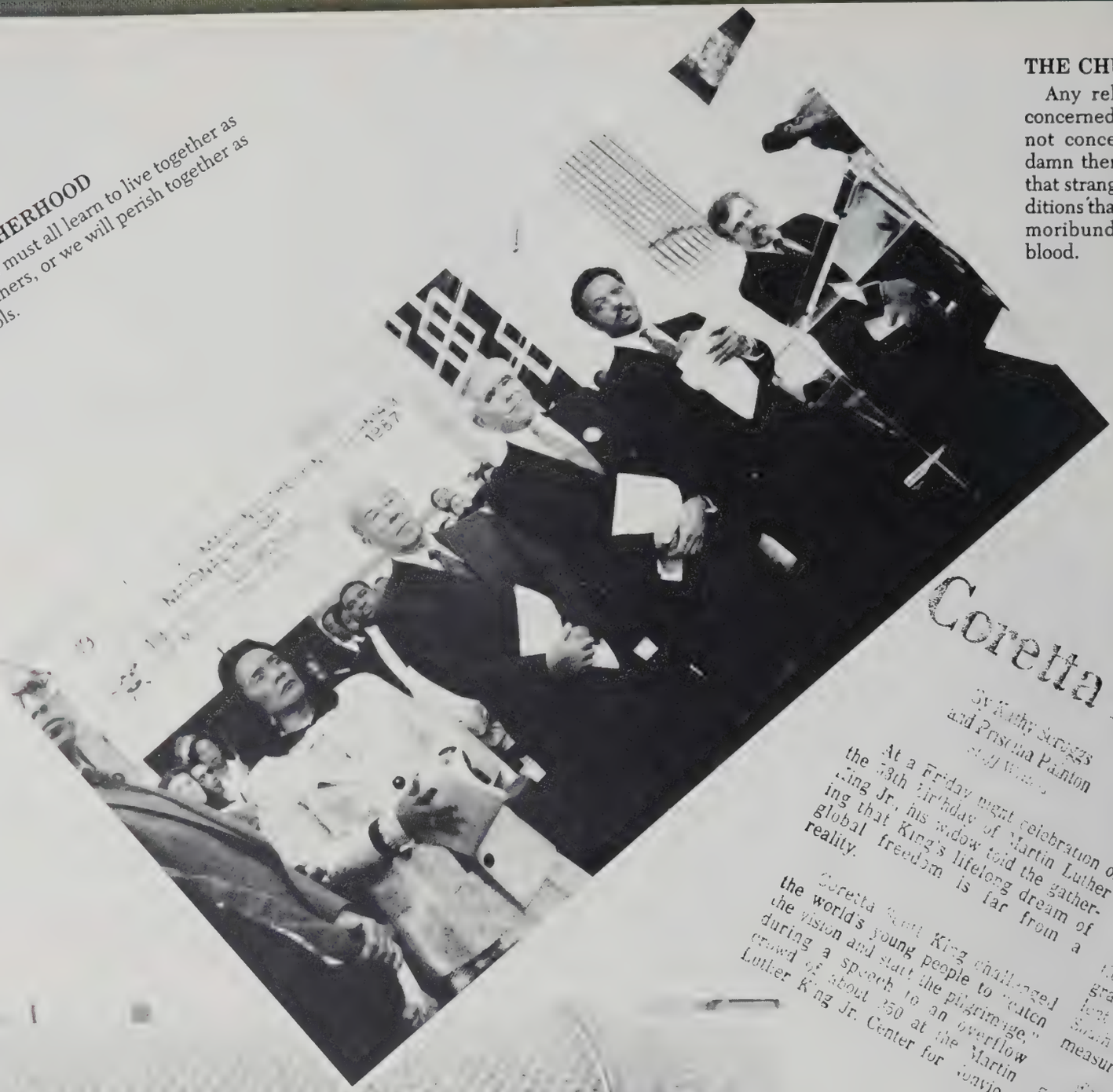

Coretta K

By Kathy Scruggs
and Priscilla Painton
Staff Writers

At a Friday night celebration of the 58th birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., his widow told the gathering that King's lifelong dream of global freedom is far from a reality.

Coretta Scott King challenged the world's young people to "catch the vision and start the pilgrimage," during a speech to an overflow crowd of about 250 at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonvio-

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Dignitaries at the 19th Annual Ecumenical Service and the Martin Luther King, Jr., Peace Prize Ceremony.
Standing left to right:
Sam Nunn (U.S. Senator, D — Ga.)
Coretta S. King (President of M. L. King, Jr., Center for Nonviolent and Social Change)
George Schultz (Secretary of the State)
Robert Schuller (Pastor, Crystal Cathedral, Garden Grove, Calif.)
Rev. Jesse Jackson (Head of the Rainbow Coalition)

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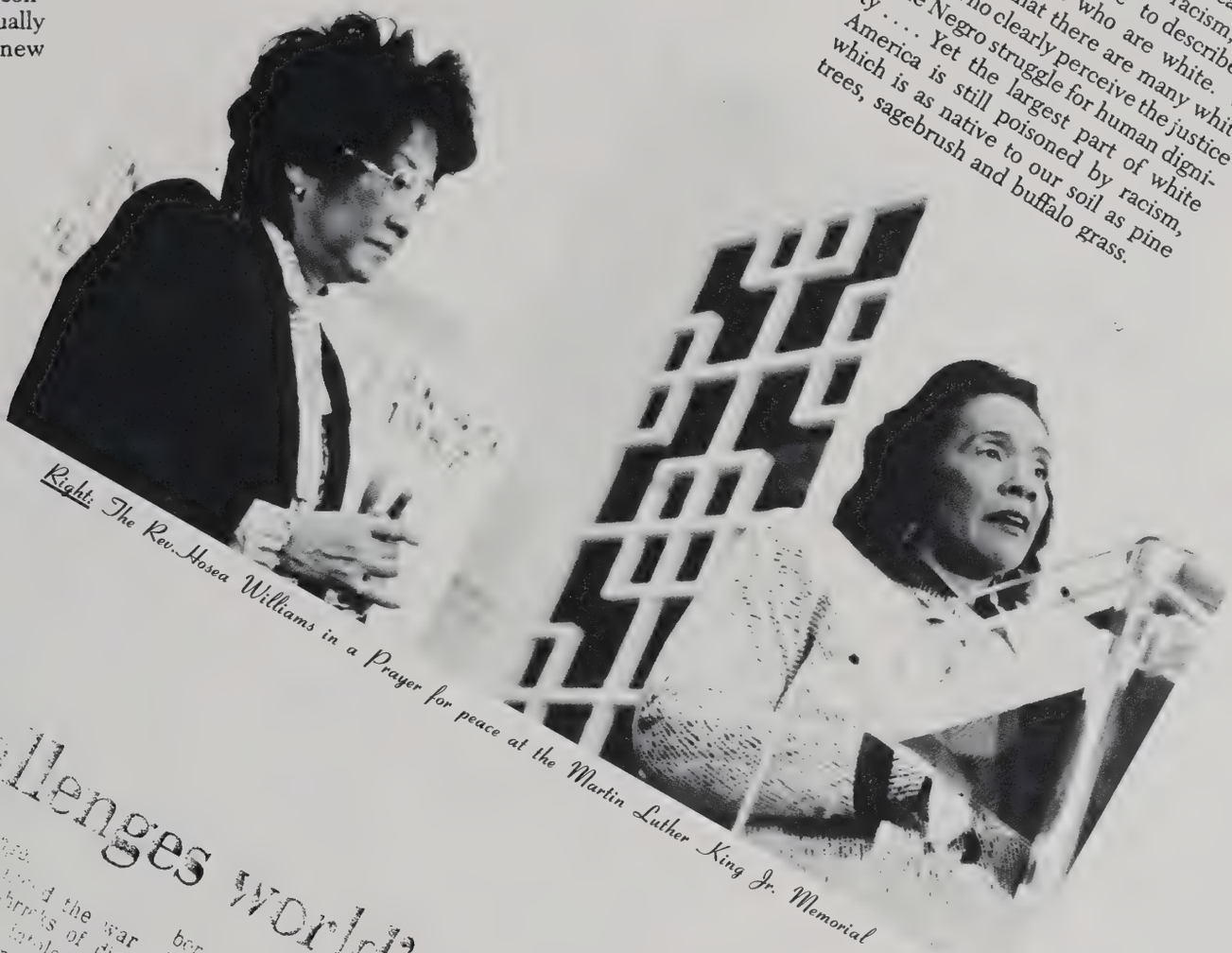
RACISM

In indicting white America for its ingrained and tenacious racism, I am using the term "white" to describe the majority, not *all* who are white. We have found that there are many white people who clearly perceive the justice of the Negro struggle for human dignity . . . . Yet the largest part of white America is still poisoned by racism, which is as native to our soil as pine trees, sagebrush and buffalo grass.



Right: The Rev. Hosea Williams in a Prayer for peace at the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial

g challenges world's youth to 'catch the vision'

and Social Change
Dr. King denounced the war
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ber Management and Government
Social Responsibility Awards
Breakfast.

The awards, presented by the King Center recognize "unselfish concern for . . . humanity" by government, labor and management, said Mrs. King, the center's president.

Former Maryland Congressman Parren Mitchell received the award for his contributions to government, and two executives from M&M Products of Atlanta, Thurman McKenzie and Cornell McBride, were honored for their efforts in manage-

ment. Citicorp, a New York-based corporation, also was awarded the prize in the area of management.

In another King Center ceremony Thursday night, seven Atlantans were honored for their contributions toward improving the Atlanta community, said Mrs King.

The "unsung heroes," as Mrs. King called them, were Geneva Harris, for her work with a for ex-convicts in the Fulton County Council of Young the Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary; the Bethlehem Senior Center and Central United Methodist Church; Francis Miles, for her efforts in feeding the hungry with the Antioch Baptist Church soup kitchen; Paula Lawton Bevington, for her fund-raising on behalf of the Atlanta Legal Aid Society; James Slack, for registering more than 600 new voters in Fulton County last year; Clide Anderson, for her involvement with Atlanta [illegible] various organizations; [illegible] ers Miller, for [illegible] seeking meals at [illegible] Street night shelter; and [illegible] Byrd, for her achievement [illegible] student at the Sylvan Hills School.

Quoted from the Atlanta Constitution.

POLITICS

One of the chief weapons of the Negro is the ballot. None of these other things means much unless we also get the power of the ballot.

STRUGGLE

We know from painful experience that freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor. It must be demanded by the oppressed.

The Negro cannot win . . . if he is willing to sell the future of his children for his personal and immediate comfort and safety.

LOVE

When I say love those who oppose you I am not speaking of love in a sentimental or affectionate sense. It would be nonsense to urge men to love their oppressors in an affectionate sense. When I refer to love at this point I mean understanding good will.

In Celebration of the Fifty-Eighth Birthday Anniversary of
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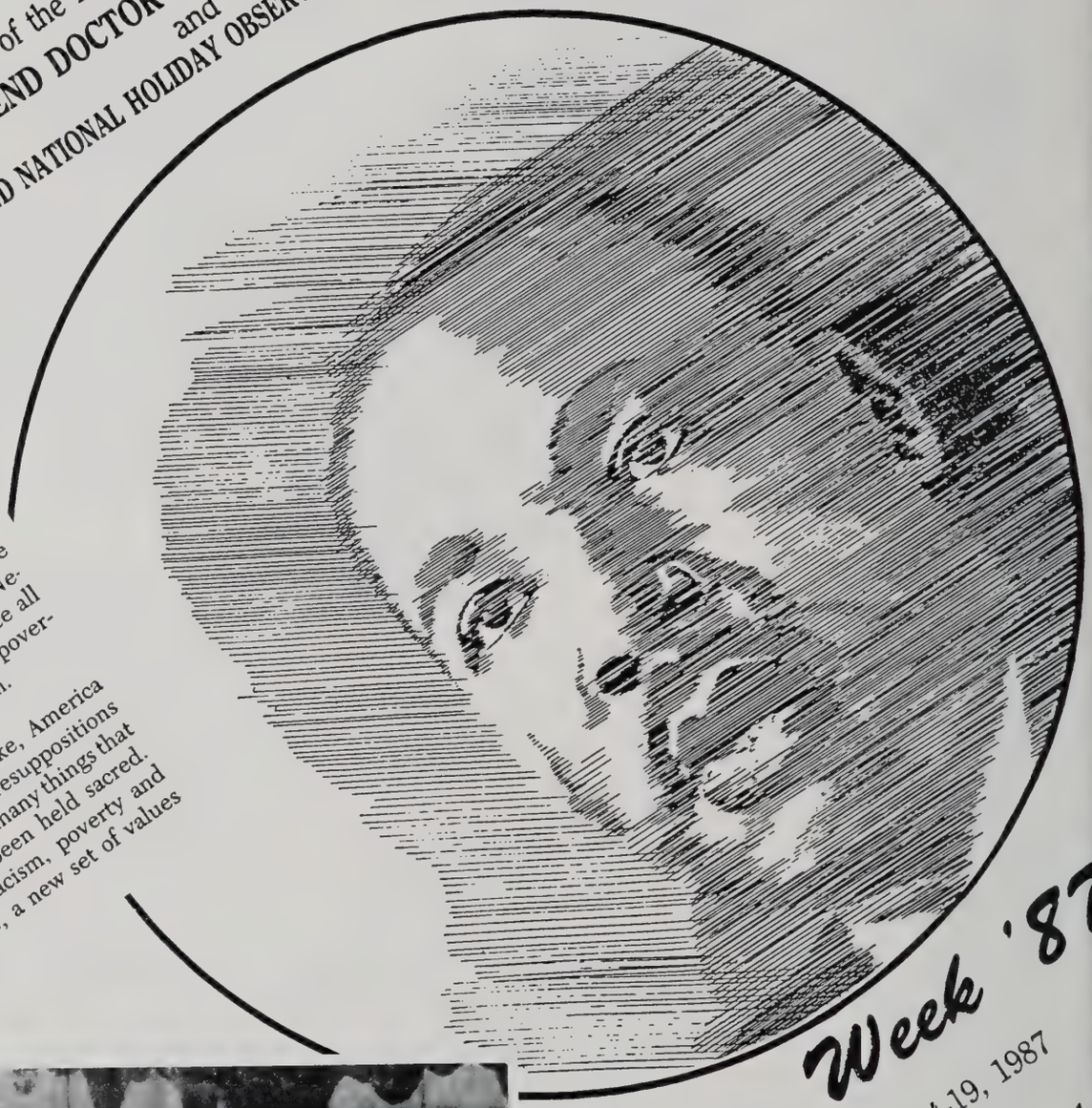

THE AMERICAN DILEMMA

We may have to repent in this generation not merely for the vitriolic actions and words of the bad people, but also for the appalling silence of the good people.

The black revolution is much more than a struggle for the rights of Negroes. It is forcing America to face all its interrelated flaws—racism, poverty, militarism and materialism.

For its very survival sake, America must re-examine old presuppositions and release itself from many things that for centuries have been held sacred. For the evils of racism, poverty and militarism to die, a new set of values must be born.

King Week '87

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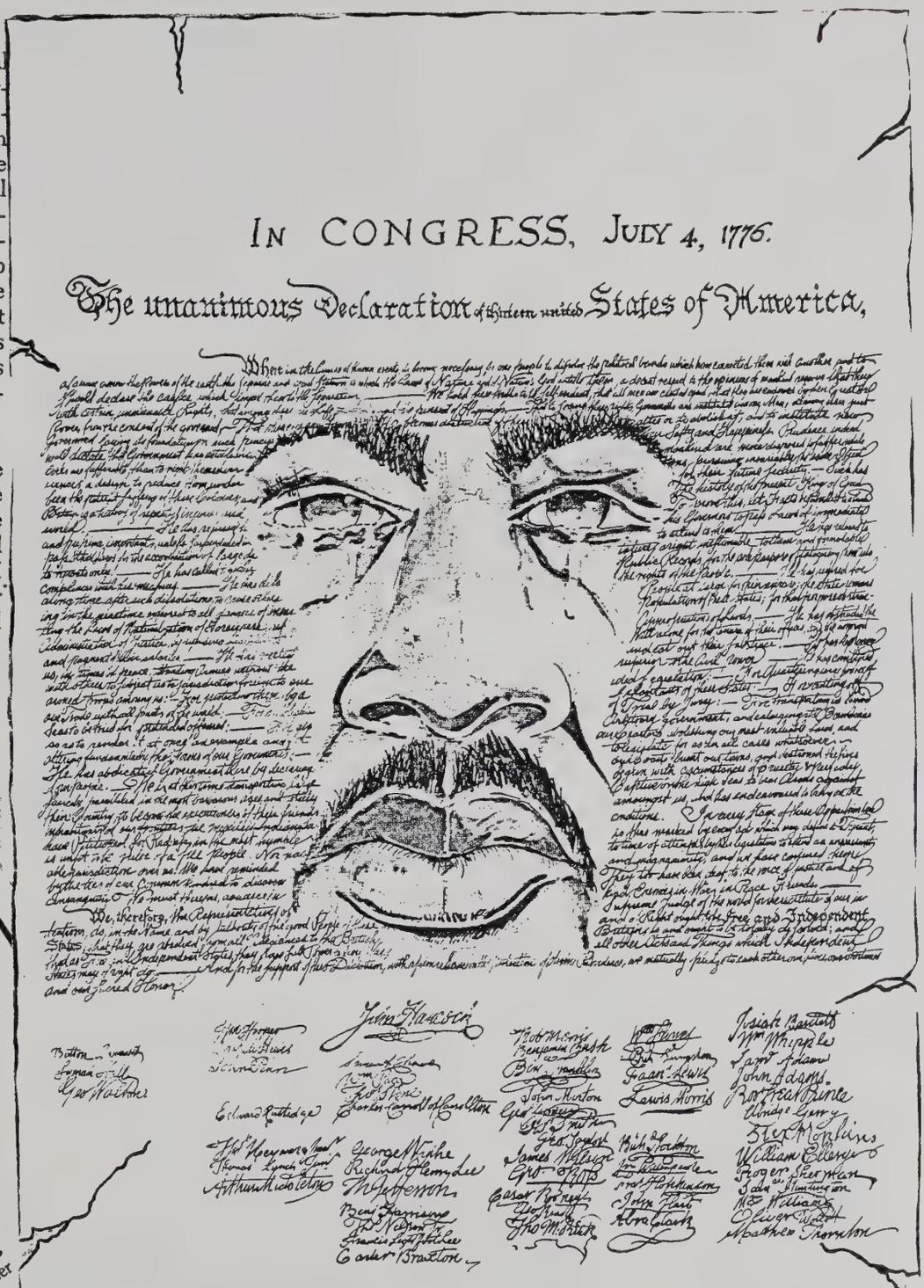
Jesse Hill, Jr.
Chairman, Board of Directors

NONVIOLENCE

Violence as a way of achieving racial justice is both impractical and immoral. It is impractical because it is a descending spiral ending in destruction for all. The old law of an eye for an eye leaves everybody blind. It is immoral because it seeks to humiliate the opponent rather than win his understanding; it seeks to annihilate rather than to convert. Violence is immoral because it thrives on hatred rather than love. It destroys community and makes brotherhood impossible. . . . It creates bitterness in the survivors and brutality in the destroyers.

Nonviolence demands that the means we use must be as pure as the ends we seek. I have tried to make clear that it is wrong to use immoral means to attain moral ends. But now I must affirm that it is just as wrong, or perhaps even more so, to use moral means to preserve immoral ends.

As much as I deplore violence, there is one evil that is worse than violence, and that's cowardice.



Why Don't You Live Up To Your Own Words . . . "That All Men Are Created Equal"

Coretta Scott King
President and Chief Executive Officer

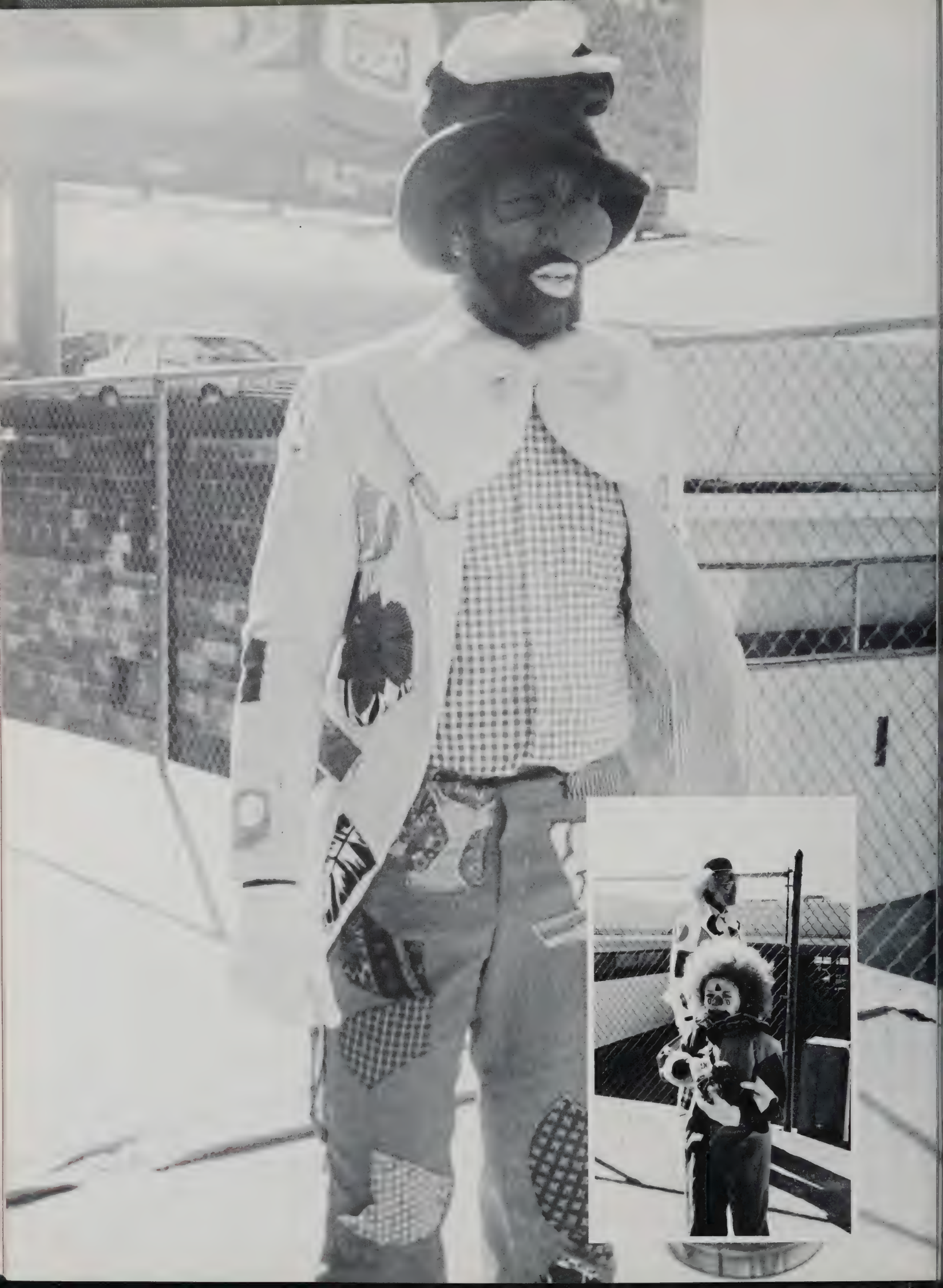
BLACK PROGRESS

We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and a Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote.

A piece of freedom is no longer enough for human beings nor the nation of which Negroes are part. They have been given pieces — but unlike bread, a slice of liberty does not finish hunger. Freedom is like life. It cannot be had in installments. Freedom is indivisible—we have it all, or we are not free.

INTEGRATION

When I speak of integration, I don't mean a romantic mixing of colors, I mean a real sharing of power and responsibility.



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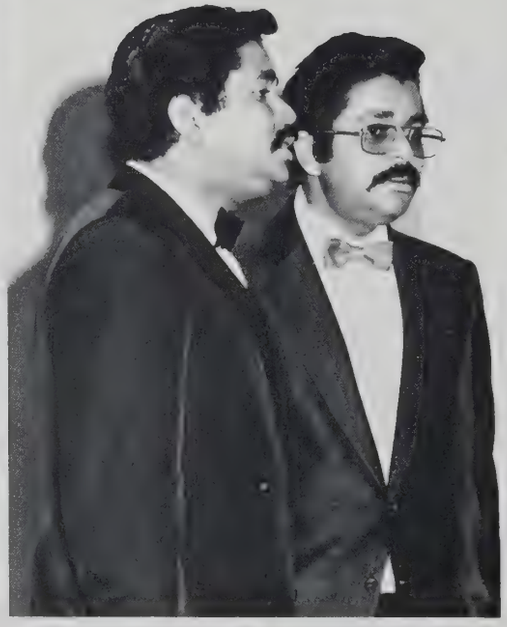
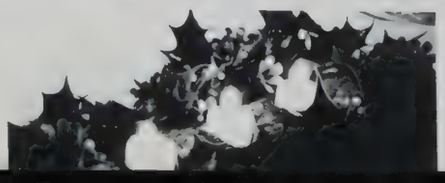
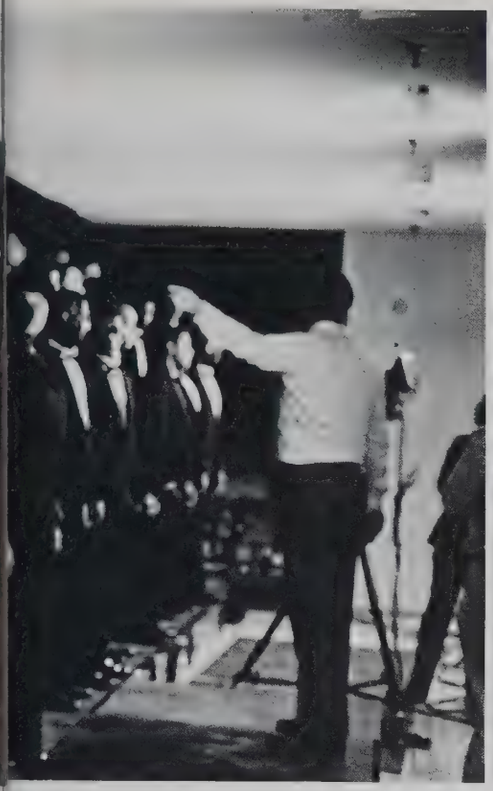






Great Christmas Tree. Ready, Set, Action, ", ", ", ".

Atlanta Junior College Choir

Front Row (left to right) — Robbie Sutton, Debbie Bowles, Vincent Barner (Vice-Pres.), Moses Z. Carter (President), John C. Boehm (Conductor) Second Row (left to right) — Mia Haney, Angel Smith, Jose Feria, Dennis Murphy Third Row (left to right) — Arlene Scott, Sylvia Wynn, Kim Hickson, Felicia Cleveland, MarkNorwood, Erik Page, Manuel Feria, Paul Oyango Fourth Row (left to right) — Reginald Ponder, Eric Robinson, Reginald Boglin, Steve Jones Not Pictured: Carla Davis, Rita Atinson, Arlita Riley, Larmeka Arnold, Axuel Sims, Sheryl Neal, Joyce Wilson, Joyce Aina, Natasha Williams, Jerome Ussery

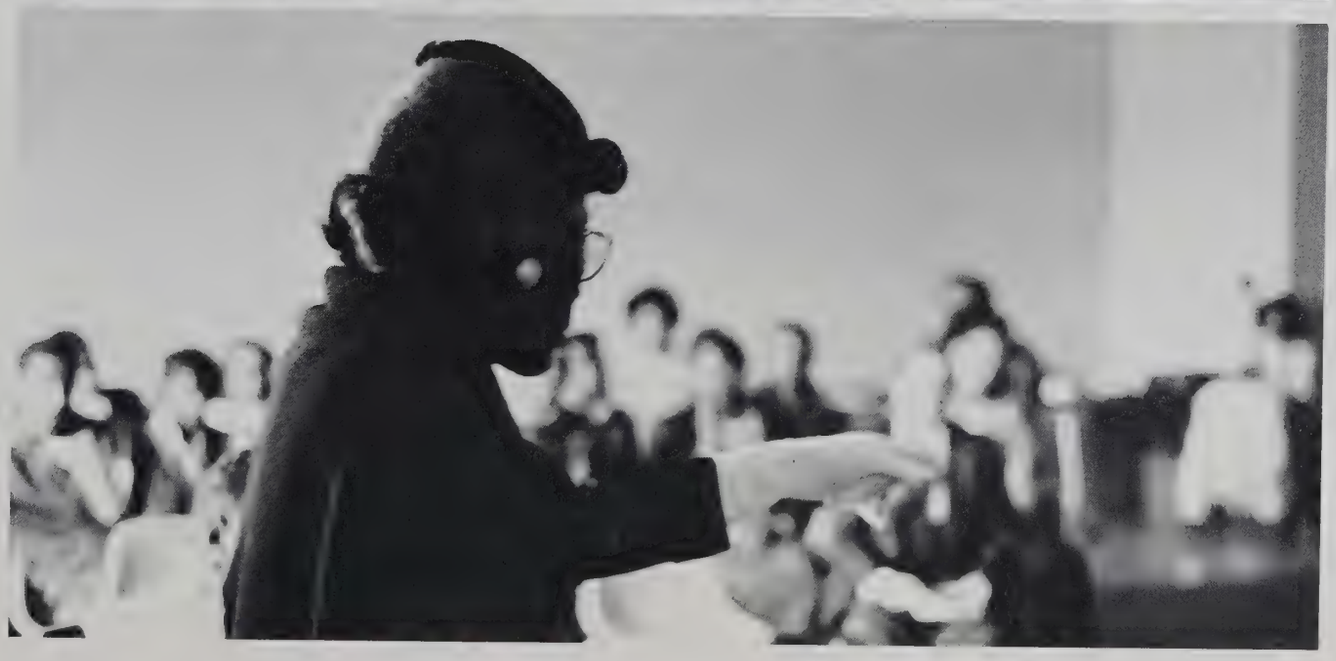
Conductor John C. Boehm in action!!!!

Lawrence Weaver (Accompanist)

Miss Jane's Heroes

On February 17 1987 a play deal ing with the live of ten historica Black women as seen through th eyes of Miss Jane Pittman wa presented to the student body b Gloria Ewing Lockhart.

It was a very creative, infor mative, and emotional play tha fascinated the audience.



Black History Month at A.J.C.

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Frame 1:
Faith Journey, A musical in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., by Afri Productions, New York City

Frame 2:
Erin Heflin and Katherine Davis, A concert of traditional Chicago jazz and blues by two of the nation's best artist.

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Frame 3:
The A.J.C. Daycare Center, A skit performed by the S.G.A. With Mrs. Evelyn Wynn as the grandmother of one of the children. The children being taught to be proud of their heritage on this particular day at center.

Black History Month . . .

George Whitehead, a former student of A.J.C. sitting in front of one his paintings featured during Black History Month.

David N'Daba, banned student leader of The African National Congress of South Africa

John Lewis and Portia Scott pose with President Thompson after 5th District Congressional Debate held on campus.

A. Reginald Eaves
Fulton County Commissioner

The Drama Club in action during Black History Month

Please
Don't Rain
on my
Creek

Going

Don't Rain On My Career

Career Day '87 — Our campus was visited by many distinguished figures of the Business World.

Far left to right: Mrs. Jean Young, Chairperson; Atlanta Junior College Foundation
Joe Washington, WXIA Television
David Scott, State Representative
Dr. Alonzo Crim, Superintendent; Atlanta Public School System
President Thompson addressing the audience.
Evander Holifield, Light Heavyweight Champion

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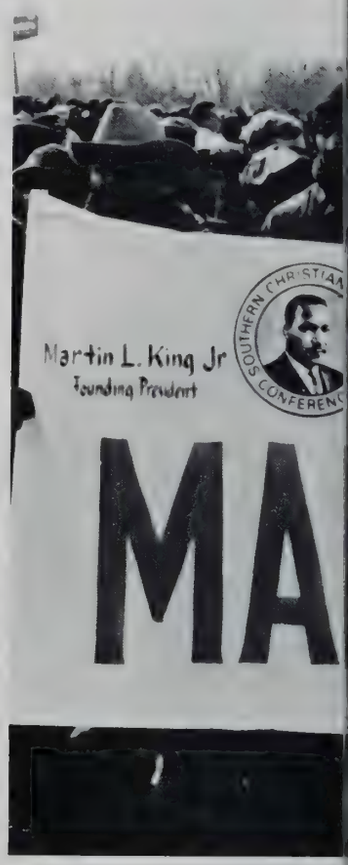
Martin L. King Jr
Founding President
SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN
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Towards Peace

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference Banner was held with great pride displaying a picture of its founding father — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., along with the presiding president — Rev. Joseph Lowery. The denotation of the SCLC Banner was for "Brotherly Love" in Forsyth County.

Violent protesters disrupt

The thousands of unknowns along with the known came from near and far protesting with banners stating the issues of the Brotherhood March.

20,000 March on Forsyth County . . .

Forsyth march

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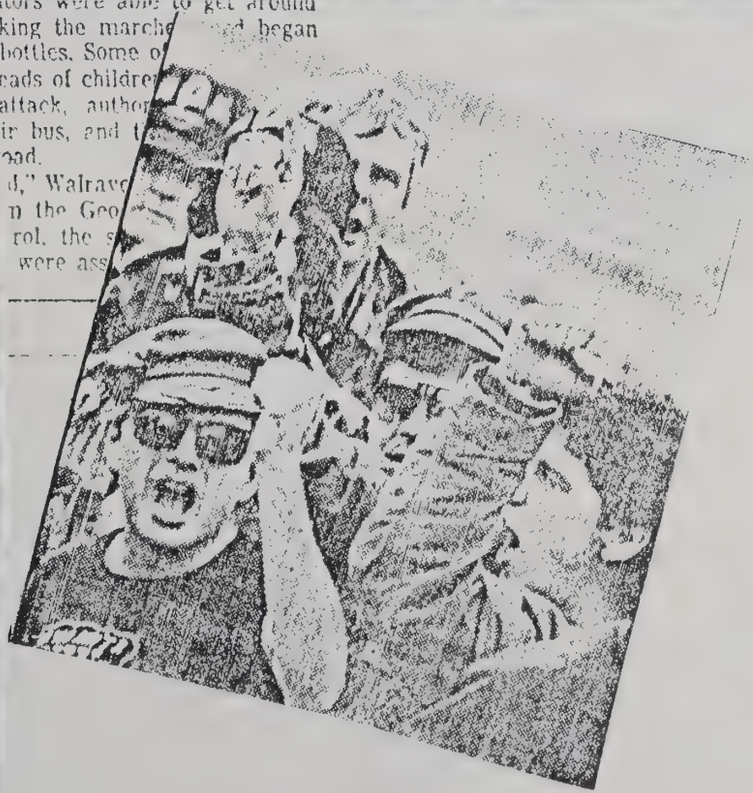

Racism Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow

<u>Jan. 24, '87 — The largest Civil Rights Demonstration in two decades</u>

—20,000 march into Forsyth

—More than ⅓ of the marchers were white.

—There were 100 Marta buses, along with more than 70 other buses from church organizations and schools.

—Over 1000 demonstrators, and a combination of guardsmen, police officers, GBI, and camouflaged National Guards reached the mark of nearly 3000.

<u>Mar. 5, '87 — A new breed of Black Student Activists</u>

—Civil Rights is back, but with a twist.

—"Meetings" are preferred over "Marches"

—resumes have replaced arrest records

—New Breed of Activists: prim, proper, well-prepared college students with one "Eye on the Prize" and the other on a high paying job.

Dec. 31, '86 — SCLC to host '87 Summit on Racial Violence

"A deeper, pervasive racial problem in the United States, a situation exacerbated by what they called the Reagan Administration's nonchalance on such issues as affirmative action."

— Rev. Joseph Lowery, Earl Shinhoster (NAACP Regional Director), and other officials.

Jan. 17, '87 — The First Brotherhood Anti-Intimidation March

—The march was originally scheduled as the "Brotherhood Walk."

—Hall County martial arts instructor Dean Carter scheduled the march after the cancellation of the original Brotherhood Walk.

—The estimated number of marchers were about 90 people.

—Hosea Williams (Atlanta City Councilman and longtime civil activist) and Dean Carter joined together to lead the march.

WHAT'S HOT....

Hangin' A.J.

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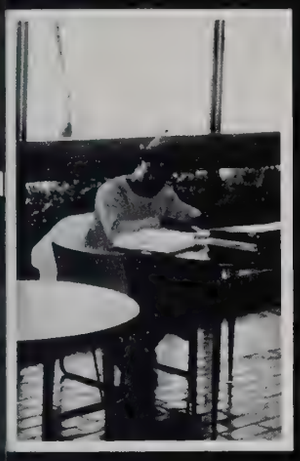

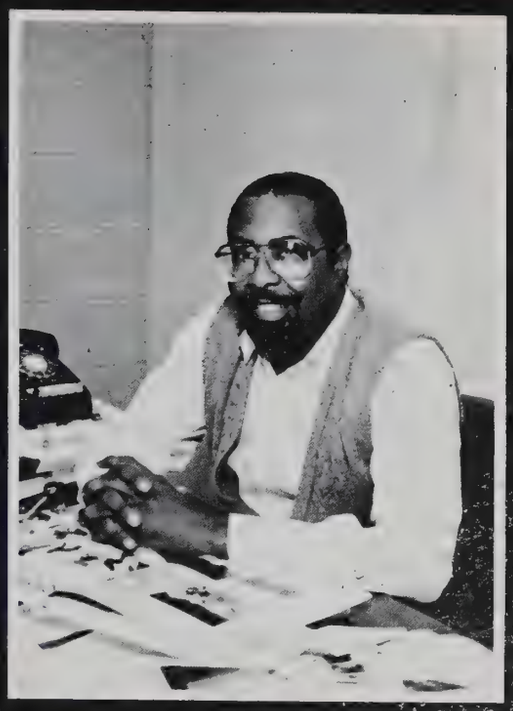

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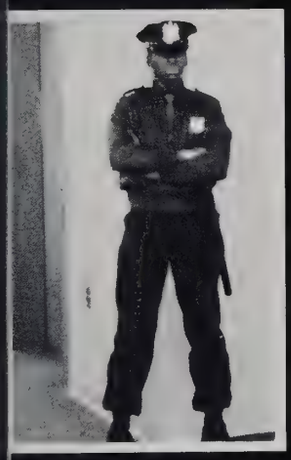

What's Hot and What's Not

Fat Tuesday is hot . . . Charles Disco is not
Benihana is hot . . . Church's is not
Isuzu is hot . . . (I'm lying)
Avia is hot . . . Reeboks are not
Guess Jeans are hot . . . Dungarees are not
Giants are hot . . . Chicago Bears are not
"Genesis" is hot . . . Newscope is not
"Diary of a Black Man" . . . is hot . . .
"Little Shop of Horrors is not"
"She's Gotta Have It" is hot . . .
"Howard the Duck" is not
Hangin' Out is hot . . . Drugs are not
Springbreak is hot . . . Registration is not
Towncenter is hot . . . Westend/Greenbriar Mall is not

. . . . WHAT'S NOT

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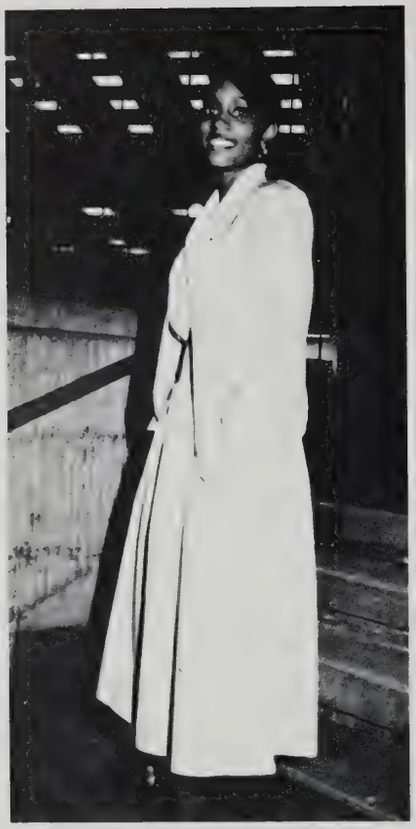

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